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Pocket Book

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THE EDITORS' ADDRESS.

CHRISTIAN FRIENDS,

AS we truſt it will ever be our concern to furniſh you annually, in this Pocket-Book, with ſuch matter as will render it uſeful in your daily callings in life; ſo alſo with ſuch ſubjects of Scripture, and Scripture doctrines, as may, through the bleſſing of the Lord, afford inſtruction, comfort, admonition, reproof, &c. or may otherwiſe ſerve to occupy the mind in Scripture meditation, at times, and in places where a Bible cannot be obtained, or conveniently uſed: And as we ſhall be particularly cautious to avoid every thing contrary to ſound doctrine on the one hand, ſo we would equally caution our Friends againſt impoſition on the other; a certain Publiſher having taken an illiberal advantage of our advertiſement, to obtrude on the Public a ſpurious Work under a ſimilar title.

We therefore ſolicit the kind aſſiſtance of our numerous Friends, to furniſh us with ſuch thoughts and ſubjects as may appear to them neceſſary for the improvement of the CHRISTIAN-LADY'S POCKET-BOOK. All communications addreſſed to the Editors, left with either of the Publiſhers, will be ſtrictly attended to.

GOSPEL MINISTRY.

CALLING.

YE ſee your calling, brethren, how that not many wiſe men after the fleſh, not many mighty, not many noble are called.

He hath made us able miniſters of the New Teſtament, not of the letter, but of the ſpirit: for the letter killeth, but the ſpirit giveth life.

And no man taketh this honour unto himſelf, but he that is called of God, as was Aaron.

For the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is an houſholder, which went out early in the morning to hire labourers into his vineyard.

And when he had agreed with the labourers for a penny a day, he ſent them into his vineyard.

CAUTION.

Thou, therefore, endure hardneſs, as a good ſoldier of Jeſus Chriſt.

No man that warreth intangleth himſelf with the affairs of this life; that he may pleaſe him who hath choſen him to be a ſoldier.

QUALIFICATION.

Now we have received, not the ſpirit of the world, but the Spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God.

Which things alſo we ſpeak, not in the words which man's wiſdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghoſt teacheth; comparing ſpiritual things with ſpiritual.

Unto you it is given to know the myſtery of the kingdom of God: but unto them that are without, all theſe things are done in parables:

That ſeeing they may ſee, and not perceive, and hearing they may hear, and not underſtand; leſt at any time they ſhould be converted, and their ſins ſhould be forgiven them.

A good

A good man out of the good treaſure of the heart ringeth forth good things; and an evil man out of the vil treaſure, bringeth forth evil things.

Whatſoever ye ſhall bind on earth, ſhall be bound heaven: and whatſoever ye ſhall looſe on earth, hall be looſed in heaven.

INSTRUCTION.

And it came to paſs that as they went in the way, a ertain man ſaid unto him, Lord, I will follow thee whitherſoever thou goeſt.

And Jeſus ſaid unto him, Foxes have holes, and birds f the air have neſts, but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head.

And he ſaid unto another, Follow me: but he ſaid, Lord, ſuffer me firſt to go and bury my father.

Jeſus ſaid unto him, Let the dead bury their dead; ut go thou and preach the kingdom of God.

And another ſaid, Lord, I will follow thee: but let e firſt go bid them farewel which are at home at my ouſe.

And Jeſus ſaid unto him, No man having put his and to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the ingdom of God.

To the Editor of the CHRISTIAN-LADY's POCKET-BOOK.

SIR,

THE 23d No. of a periodical publication, which came out in 1753, entitled, "The Adventurer," excellently expoſes, in an ironical way, the various *engagements*, *expences*, and *occaſional memorandums* of the olite part of the Female Sex; which, when I peruſed, could not help contraſting, in my mind, with the *gagements*, &c. of others, who, through the Divine eſſing, are differently and better minded.

How contrary, thought I, may THE CHRISTIAN-LADY'S POCKET-BOOK be filled up by thoſe amiable (becauſe godly) women, who are not of them that are "carnally minded," (Rom. viii. 6.), and "mix "in the buſtle of the world!"

With regard to *engagements*;—inſtead of viſits of a trifling (not to ſay culpable) kind, marked down by females uninfluenced by grace, methinks I read appointments of a very different nature in THE CHRISTIAN-LADY'S POCKET-BOOK: appointments originating in godly ſincerity, made in the fear of the Lord, and tending either to the edification of the viſiter, or the viſited, or, rather, to the profit of both, according to the ſacred injunctions in Eph. iv. 29. Col. iv. 6.

As to *expences*;—inſtead of "ſums laid out in maſ-"querade-tickets, ſubſcription-concerts, wax-lights for "routs, birth-day ſuits, and the like," (with the addition of loſſes at the card-table), I obſerve money expended for the advancement of the beſt of cauſes, and given to the poor, agreeable to the Apoſtle's very ſuitable directions in Gal. vi. 10. 1 Tim. vi. 18. Heb. xiii. 16.

And how differently may the blank allotted for *occaſional memorandums* be filled up! Not with "the lyes "of the day, topics of ſcandal, names and abodes of "milliners, deſcriptions of new faſhions, and a hun-"dred other circumſtances of equal importance," but with an account of thoſe bleſſed ſeaſons, when the writer was privileged with ſome ſweet viſits from a gracious GOD, either in his public ordinances, in private religious duties, or in the courſe of the paſt day; or, perhaps, profitable opportunities ſpent with religious friends and acquaintance: though there may be not unfrequently noted down, a circumſtance of affliction, a ſeaſon of temptation, a time of dejection, &c.; but all theſe may be needful as well as the former

former, (ſee Rom. v. 3. James i. 2, &c. 1 Pet. i. 6.), and may open a door for the greater diſplays of the wiſdom, love, power, faithfulneſs, and grace of a covenant father and friend, and ſet the godly female a longing for the bleſſed place, where neither time nor frames of this kind will be needed nor known more.

I am alſo to look forward, and ſuppoſe a number of years elapſed, when the writer, in ſome leiſure hour, takes a retroſpective view of the memorandums above referred to: "There is," ſays the before-quoted author, continuing his ironical remarks, "another very "pleaſing advantage ariſing from the uſe of theſe "books [Ladies' Pocket-books], as we are informed "by one of the compilers, who acquaints us, that *if* "*preſerved, they will enable any lady to tell what buſineſs* "*ſhe has tranſacted, and what company ſhe has been in,* "*every day, during any period of her life.* How en"chanting, how rapturous, muſt ſuch a review prove "to thoſe who make a figure in the polite world! to "live over their days again! to recall the tranſport"ing ideas of maſquerades, plays, concerts, cards, and "dreſs! to revive loſt enjoyments, and, in imagin"ation, to tread over again the delightful round of "paſt pleaſures!"—What a ſtriking contraſt is here!—the gracious Female obſerves, with holy ſhame and godly ſorrow, various particulars in her former views, diſpoſition, and conduct, which were ſo many evidences of the exiſtence of ſin and frailty in this imperfect ſtate; this produces a ſweet and ſuitable contrition of mind, ſimilar to that deſcribed by the Apoſtle, 2 Cor. vii. 9, 11.: but this is attended with unfeigned gratitude for thoſe happy ſeaſons here and there noted down; whilſt, perhaps, a kind of delightful aſſimilation is experienced—a ſomething of the ſame bleſſed frame enjoyed over again upon the review—in ſhort, a longing for heaven, where there will be no more ſin nor de-

jection to lament (see Rev. vii. 17. xxi. 4.), and when the enjoyment of a COVENANT-GOD will be not occasional, interrupted, and short; but full, and eternal.

I cannot conclude these reflections, without supposing a possible case—The godly writer is gone to glory; her papers, &c. are carefully examined, and attentively perused, by her afflicted relations, friends, and acquaintance, and THE CHRISTIAN-LADY'S POCKET-BOOK among the rest: as the mind, at such solemn and affecting seasons, is not apt to be so much under the influence of passion and prejudice as at others, the *carnal* among them are struck with, and profited by, the perusal of her late little pious POCKET-COMPANION; and as "by it she being dead, yet speaketh," (Heb. xi. 4.) through the LORD's blessing she may not speak in vain, nor your kind religious correspondents labour in vain; for the contents may be rendered beneficial. But if it be looked over by her *gracious* relatives, &c. through the same Divine blessing, how encouraging and comforting may it prove to the afflicted and dejected! how strengthening to the weak! and how establishing to the strong believer!

These, Sir, are some of the reflections I was led to make, upon reading the Proposals announcing the publication of your little Volume; and as these, and various other advantages, may attend your valuable Repository, as a follower of the LAMB I highly approve of your Plan, and most cordially subscribe myself,

A sincere well-wisher to your much-needed,
and valuable undertaking,

October 1791. T. M. M.

LIST of the Places of Worſhip in the Metropolis and its Environs, where the Goſpel is reputedly preached; together with the Names of the ſtated Miniſters, and the times of preaching.

For m underſtand morning, a afternoon, e evening.

	Sunday.	*Week-day.*
St. Ann's Blackfriars, *Mr. Romaine.*	m	tu. morn.
Mr. Goode.	a	
St. Antholin's, Watling-ſt. *Mr. Foſter.*		fr. even.
St. Alphage, London wall, *Dr. Illingworth.*	a	
Aldermary Church, *Mr. Wilkinſon.*	a	
Adelphi cha. *various.*	m a e	tu.
All hallows, Lombard-ſt. *Mr. Abdy.*	a	
Artillery-ſt. meet. Biſhopſgate-ſt. *Mr. Humphrys.*	m a e	
Allie-ſt. meet. Whitechapel, *Mr. Dower.*	m a	
Aldermanbury Poſtern m. *Mr. Towle.*	m a	
Barbican meet. *Mr. Towers.*	m a e	th.
St. Bartholomew, Weſt-Smithfield, *Mr. Maſon.*		th.
Bow Church, Cheapſide, *Mr. Abdy.*	e	
Bentinck cha. *Mr. Wood.*	m	
Mr. Swaine.	e	th.
Bow-lane meet. *Mr. Germain.*	m a e	
Baker's-court meet. Holborn, *Mr. Ruſſel.*	m a e	th.
Black's-fields meet. *Mr. Brown.*	m a e	
Bury-ſt. m. St. Mary Axe, *Mr. Beck.*	m a e	
Cary-ſt. meet. *Mr. Winter*	m a	
Chriſt Church, Spitalfields, *Mr. Foſter.*	e	
Cumberland-ſt. cha. Shoreditch, *Mr. Brown,*	m e	tu. fr.
Cripplegate meet. *Mr. Burnſide.*	m a	
City cha. Grub-ſtreet, *Mr. Cannon.*	m a e	th.
Chapple-ſt. Soho, *Mr. James.*	m a e	mo. morn. fr.
Criſpin-ſt. mt. Spitalfields, *Mr. Lowe.*	m a	

	Sunday.	Week-day.
Cripplegate mt. *Mr. John Reynolds.*	m a	
Church-st. meet. Mile End New Town, *Mr. Cottingham.*	m a e	th.
Carter-lane meet. Tooley-ſtreet, *Mr. Rippon.*	m a	tu.
Camomile-ſt. meet. *Mr. Reynolds.*	m a	
Crown-court meet. Ruſſe'-ſt. Covent-garden, *Mr. Stevens.*	m a	
	various. e	
St. Dunſtan's in the Weſt, *Mr Romaine*	e & th.	in term.
Devonſhire-ſq. meet. *Mr. Thomas.*	m a	
Mr. Swaine.	e	
Dudley-court, Broad ſt. St. Giles's *Mr. Underwood.*	m a e	wed.
Dean-ſt. meet. Borough, *Mr Button.*	m a	
Eagle-ſt. meet. *Mr. Smith.*	m a e	wed.
Ebenezer cha. Lincoln's-inn fields *Mr. Williams.*	m a e	wed.
Elim cha. Fetter-lane, *Mr. Auſtin.*	m a e	th.
St. Faith's, Watling-ſt. *Mr. Swain.*	a	
Founder's-hall meet. Lothbury, *Mr. Barber.*	m a	
Fetter-lane meet. *Dr. Davis.*	m a	
Grafton-ſt. meet. *Mr. Martin.*	m a	th.
Green-walk meet. Surrey-road, *Mr Upton.*	m a e	th.
St. George's, Queen's-ſq. Bloomſbury, *Mr. Swaine.*	m	
St. George's ch. London-road, *Mr. Harper.*	m a e	th.
Hare-court meet. Alderſgate-ſt. *Mr Webb.*	m a	
	various e	
Haberdaſhers' Alms-Houſes cha. Hoxton, *Mr. Wilkinſon.*	m e	
Hommerton chapel, *Mr. Eyre.*	m e	th.
Hoxton meet. *various.*	m a e	th.
Hoxton-ſq. meet, *various.*	a	wed. morn.

	Sunday.	Week-day.
Holywell-mount cha. *Mr. Platt.*	m a e	tu. th.
St. John's, Horsley-down, *Mr. Abdy.*	m	
St. James's, Duke's Place, *Mr. Love*	a	
Jewry street cha. *Mr. Aldridge.*	m e	tu, th.
St. John's ch. Bedford-row, *Mr. Cecil.*	m a	
St. John's, Wapping, *Mr. Mead.*	a	
Jewin-st. meet *Mr. Priestley.*	m a e	mon. fr.
Jamaica row meet. Rotherhithe, *Mr. John Townsend.*	m a e	wed.
Kingsland-road meet. *Mr. Taylor.*	m a e	th.
Little Wild-st. mt *Dr. Stennet & Son.*	m a	sat. morn.
Lock cha. *Mr. Scott.*	m	wed. fr.
Mr. De Coetlogon.	e	
Long-Acre cha. *Mr. Foss-r.*	m	
Mr. Cecil.	e	wed.
Little St. Helen's Bishopsgate-st. *Mr. Davis.*	e	tu. fr. morn.
Lant-st. ch Borough, *Mr. Cartwright.*	m a e	fr.
St Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, *Mr. Mason.*	m a	
St. Mary Woolnoth, Lombard-st. *Mr. Newton.*	m e	wed. morn.
Maze-Pond meet. *Mr. Dore.*	m a	
St. Michael, Crooked la. *Mr. Armstrong.*	a	
Miles's-lane meet. *Dr. Addington.*	m a	
Monkwell-st. meet. *Mr. Huntington.*		tu.
Mulbery-gardens cha. *Mr. Munn.*	m e	tu. th.
New Broad-st. meet *Dr. Stafford.*	m a	tu. morn.
New Road, St. George's in the East, *Mr. Bryson.*	m a e	wed.
Orange-st. c. Leicester-fields, *various.*	m e	th.
St. Peter's, Cornhill, *Mr. Wood.*	a	
Mr. Foster.		th. morn.
St. Paul's, Shadwell, *Mr. Winkworth.*	a	
St Pancras, *Mr. Mead.*	m	
Pavement m. Moorfields, *Mr. Bennet.*	m a	
Providence cha. Titchfield-street, *Mr. Huntington.*	m e	mon. wed.

	Sunday.	Week-day.
Parliament-court meet. *Mr. Meyer.*	m a e	th.
Pinner's hall meet. Broad-ſt. *Mr Crole.*	m a	
Piccadilly meet. *Mr. Gwennap.*	m e	th.
Rotherhithe meet. *Mr. Langley.*	m a e	wed.
Redcroſs-ſt. meet. *Mr. Watts.*	m a	
Role-lane meet. Ratcliff, *Mr. Williams.*	m e	wed.
Redcroſs ſt. (late *Mr. Clerk's*) *various.*	m e	
Roſemary-branch mt. Goodman's fields, *Mr. Booth.*	m a	
St. Saviour's, Southwark, *Mr. Lowe.*	m	
Surry cha. *Mr. Hill.*	m e	tu. fr. mor
Silver-ſt. cha. *Mr. Wills.*	m e	th.
Spa-fields cha. *various.*	m a e	wed. fr.
Staining-lane meet. *Mr. Brookſbank.*	m a	
Stepney meet. *Mr. Brewer.*	m a	
Scotch ch. London-wall. *Dr. Hunter.*	m a e	
Stratford meet. *Mr. Gould.*	m a	
Swallow-ſt mt. Piccadilly. *Dr. Trotter.*	m a	
Tabernacle, *various.*	m e	mo. wed. fr
Tottenham-court cha. *various.*	m a e	tu. th.
Unicorn-yard meet. Borough, Mr. *Daniel Williams.*	m a	
Virginia-ſt. mt. Ratcliffe-high-way, *Mr. Radford.*	m a e	mo. wed. fr
White-row meet. *Mr. Tretman.*	m a	
Weſtminſter ch. *various.*	m e	fr.
Wells-ſt mt. Oxford-ſt. *Mr. Waugh.*	m a	
Weigh-houſe yard meet. Little Eaſtcheap, *Mr. Clayton.*	m a	
Windmill-hill cha. moorfields, *Mr. Holloway.*	m a	
Zion cha. Whitechapel, *various.*	m a e	wed.

*** The Editors will thankfully receive any additions to this Liſt, including places within five miles of London.

HACKNEY COACH FARES, regulated August 1, 1786.

ion Chapel, Spa-Fields Chapel, Tabernacle, Tottenham-Court Chapel.]

	Z. C.	S. F.	Tab.	Tot.
lderſgate-ſtreet	1 6	1 6	1 0	2 0
. Ann's church, Soho	3 0	1 6	2 6	1 0
ſhopſgate-ſtreet within	1 0	1 6	1 0	2 6
ſhopſgate-ſtreet without	1 0	2 0	1 0	2 0
lackman-ſtr. over London-br.	2 6	2 6	1 6	3 0
loomſbury-ſquare	3 0	1 6	1 6	1 0
uckingham-gate	3 6	3 0	3 6	2 0
haring-croſs	3 0	2 0	2 0	1 6
heapſide, end of Foſter-lane	1 6	1 0	1 0	1 6
ornhill, Freeman's-court	1 6	2 0	1 0	2 6
enchurch-ſtreet	1 0	2 0	1 0	2 6
leet-ſtreet, Obeliſk	1 6	1 6	1 6	1 6
racechurch-ſtreet	1 0	1 6	1 0	2 6
olborn, end of Leather-lane	1 6	1 0	1 6	1 6
yde Park corner	4 6	3 6	4 0	1 6
. James's palace gate	3 0	2 6	3 0	1 6
lary-le-bone	4 0	2 6	3 0	1 0
ile End turnpike	1 0	2 6	2 0	3 6
linories	1 0	2 0	1 6	3 0
loorfields	1 6	1 6	1 0	2 6
xford-ſtreet, Pantheon	3 6	2 6	3 0	1 0
alace-yard, and St. Marg. ch.	3 0	2 6	2 6	1 6
t. Paul's church-yard	1 6	1 6	1 6	2 0
atcliffe-croſs	1 6	3 0	2 6	4 0
horeditch church	1 0	1 6	1 0	2 6
mithfield	1 6	1 0	1 0	2 0
emple-bar	2 0	1 6	1 6	1 6
ottenham-c. r. Goodge-ſtr.	3 0	2 0	2 6	1 0
ower gate	1 0	2 6	1 6	3 0
nion-ſtreet, Borough	1 6	2 0	1 6	3 0
hitechapel bars	1 0	2 6	1 6	3 0

Providence Chapel, Lock Chapel, Blackfriars Chure Surry Chapel.

	P.C.	L.C.	B.F.	S.C
Alderſgate-ſtreet	2 0	3 0	1 0	1
St. Ann's church, Soho	1 0	1 6	1 6	2
Biſhopſgate-ſtreet within	2 6	3 6	1 0	1
Biſhopſgate-ſtreet without	2 6	3 6	1 6	2
Blackman-ſtr. over London-br.	3 0	3 6	1 6	1
Bloomſbury-ſquare	1 0	1 6	1 0	1
Buckingham-gate	2 0	1 0	2 6	2
Charing-croſs	1 6	1 6	1 6	1
Cheapſide, end of Foſter-lane	2 0	3 0	1 0	1
Cornhill, Freeman's-court	2 0	3 0	1 0	1
Fenchurch-ſtreet	2 6	3 0	1 0	1
Fleet-ſtreet, Obeliſk	1 6	2 0	1 0	1
Gracechurch-ſtreet	2 6	2 6	1 0	1
Holborn, end of Leather-lane	1 6	2 6	1 0	1
Hyde Park corner	1 6	1 0	2 6	2
St. James's palace-gate	1 6	1 0	1 6	2
Mary-le-bone	1 0	1 6	2 6	2
Mile End turnpike	3 6	3 6	2 0	2
Minories	3 0	3 6	1 6	2
Moorfields	2 6	3 6	1 0	1
Oxford-ſtreet, Pantheon	1 0	1 6	1 6	2
Palace-yard, and St. Marg. ch.	1 6	1 6	1 6	1
St. Paul's church-yard	2 0	2 6	1 0	1
Ratcliffe-croſs	4 0	4 0	2 6	3
Shoreditch church	3 0	3 6	1 6	2
Smithfield	1 6	3 0	1 0	1
Temple-bar	1 6	2 6	1 0	1
Tottenham-c. r. Goodge-ſtr.	1 0	1 6	1 6	2
Tower-gate	3 0	3 6	1 6	1
Union-ſtreet end, Borough	3 0	2 6	1 6	1
Whitechapel-bars	3 0	3 6	1 6	1

OBSERVATIONS,
On commencing the Year.

Psalm 107 Ver. 1 to 8

Let us Praise and sing and wonder
Let us praise our Saviour's name
He has hush'd the hosts loud thunder,
He has quench'd mount Sinai's flame
Let us [illegible] the Lord who bought us,
[illegible]ly'd us when enemies
Call'd us by his grace, and taught us
Gave us eyes and gave us ears.
He has wash'd us in his blood
He has brought us near to God.
Let us sing, No fiercer flames shall burn
Shoulder hard to bear us down
For the Lord our strong Salvation
Holds in view the conqu'ring Crown
He who wash'd us in his blood
Soon will bring us near to God.
Let us wonder, grace and justice
Join and point to mercy's store
When the grace in Christ our [illegible]
Justice smiles and asks no more
He who wash'd us in his blood.
Has secur'd our way to God.
So him will I sing with the voice
of thanksgiving.

If the Lord will, we shall do this or that. James iv. 15.

Sunday, Jan. 1

BRITISH MUSEUM 30 64 JAN

s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Anthem			
		Let us praise and join			
		All the saints in heaven & in light			
		Who trusted him before us			
		Here they praises fill the skies			
		Now their praises fill the skies			
		Then he washed us in his blood			
		Then are worthy lamb of God			
		To we praise his praising voice			
		Wonder, love and keep his name			
		Pardon, Lord our poor endeavour			
		Pil for we know's our praise			
		Wash our souls and songs with			
		Blood			
		For by him we come to God			
		Holy will Voice will			
		All Vain of thanksgiving			
		Amen.			

Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation. Matt. xxvi.

M 2

I will instruct thee in the way thou shalt go. Ps. xxxii. 8.

T

Discreet, chaste, keepers at home. Titus ii. 4.

W

Walk circumspectly, redeeming the time. Eph. v. 15.

T

We have seen his star, and are come to worship him. Matt. ii.

F

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. Ps. xl

S

We have thought of thy loving kindness, O God! Ps. xlviii. 9.

S 8

Received. l.	s.	d.	Jan. 31 Days.	Monies Paid. l.	s.	d.
			Solo 9 [illegible]			
			6. The peaceable coming of Christs Kingdom			
			Isaiah 11. 1.			
			And there shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse			
			and a branch shall grow out of his roots			
			And the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him			
			the spirit of wisdom and understanding			
			the spirit of counsel and might			
			the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord.			
			And in that day thou shalt say			
			O Lord I will praise thee			
			though thou wast angry with me			
			thine anger is turned away			
			and thou comfortest me.			
			Behold God is my salvation			
			I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song			
			therefore with joy shall ye draw out of the wells of salvation			
			Blessed be God.			

Keep back thy ſervant from preſumptuous ſins. Pſ. xix. 13.

M 9

Jeſus ſaid, Will ye alſo go away? John vi. 68.

T

Let us run with patience the race, &c. Heb. xii. 1.

W

Bleſſed are the poor in ſpirit: for theirs, &c. Matt. v. 3.

T

She that liveth in pleaſure is dead (while ſhe liveth). 1 Tim.

F

Hezekiah humbled himſelf for the pride of his heart. 2 Ch. xx

S

The ornament of a meek and quiet ſpirit. 1 Pet. iii. 4.

S 15

Received.		Jan. 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Hymn			
		Rise Rise my Soul.			
		adore thy Maker			
		Angels Praise			
		Lord thy Name			
		With them the Partaker			
		Reviving Lord of my			
		Spirit			
		In thy Light			
		Lead me right			
		thro my Saviour			
		Christ			
		Love his Might			
		Protector			
		Will me stay			
		th Day			
		Power my Director			
		Holy Holy Holy Giver			
		Of all Good			
		Life and Food			
		Angels adore thee ever			
		Glory Honour Power			
		and Blessing			
		One in Three			
		Three in One			
		Ever never ending			
		Amen			

They that sow in tears, shall reap in joy. Ps. cxxvi. 5.

M 16

Little children, keep yourselves from idols. 1 John v. 21.

T

So shall the King greatly desire thy beauty. Ps. xlv. 11.

W

If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence. Ex.

T

We love him, because he first loved us. 1 John iv. 19.

F

My soul cleaveth unto the dust, quicken me. Ps. cxix. 25.

S

Persecuted, but not forsaken. 2 Cor. iv. 9.

S 22

ceived.		Jan. 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Hymn			
		Ere Sleep, for ev'ry			
		favour			
		this Day shew'd			
		By my God,			
		I will bless my Saviour.			
		Leave me not, but ever			
		Love me,			
		Let thy Grace			
		Be my Bliss,			
		Till I love [illegible]			
		[illegible]			
		How my Rock, my Friend			
		my Lord,			
		[illegible] keep			
		[illegible]			
		He will at thy Door,			
		To whom we Thanks			
		Solemn,			
		Let me Rise			
		With Thy Wings,			
		Comforts in Thee			
		Number.			

If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death. Jo. viii.

M 23

He shall choose our inheritance for us. Ps. xlvii. 4.

T

And they glorified God in me. Gal. i. 24.

W

If ye love me, keep my commandments. John xiv. 15.

T

To guide our feet into the way of peace. Luke i. 79.

F

Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven. Ps. xxxii.

S

Behold thou desirest truth in the inward parts. Ps. li. 6

S 29

s. d. | s. d.

Psalm.

The Offices of Christ.

Come all ye glorious
Names
Of Wisdom, Love, Power
And Mercies ever sure:
Each Angels voice bore
All we can mean
Or speak his Worth
Or search out our
Saviour forth.
But Orbs of nobler
Forms
What condescending
Dust can Rise and see
The Lord his Love sing
Grace
My Soul with Joy and
Wonder see
What Forms of Grace
He bears to Race,
To His will Obey will
Or Voice Praise
Thanksgiving.

He removeth kings, and setteth up kings. Dan. ii. 21.

M 30

He will be very gracious at the voice of thy cry. Isa. xxx.

T

Now I know that thou fearest God. Gen. xxii. 12.

Wednesday, Feb. 1.

The Lord shall be thine everlasting light. Isa. lx. 19.

T

Grieve not the holy Spirit of God. Eph. iv. 30.

F

Seekest thou great things for thyself? seek them not. Jer. xl

S

In the Lord have I righteousness and strength. Isa. xlv. 2

S 5

s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Obligory.			
		On Easter Sunday eighty One.			
		The Marriage of Mr Sam[uel] was Sealed			
		Happy Day that did Unite			
		my Soul to the supreme delight!			
		Happy Day that fix'd my Choice			
		On thee my Saviour and my God!			
		Well may this glowing heart rejoice			
		And tell its raptures all abroad.			
		O[h] happy Bond. that seals my Vows			
		To him who merits all my Love!			
		Let cheerful anthems fill his House			
		While to that sacred Shrine I move			
		'Tis done the great transaction's done:			
		Sam. my Lord's and he is mine;			
		He draws me and I fly to			
		Chr[ist] the confess. the Victim Dove.			

Dead indeed to sin, but alive to God. Rom. vi. 8.
M 6

Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world. John xvi. 33.
T

To be spiritually minded is life and peace. Rom. viii. 6.
W

I love them that love me. Prov. viii. 17.
T

When thou passest thro' the waters, I will be with thee. Isa. xl
F

My people shall be satisfied with my goodness. Jer. xxxi. 14
S

The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want. Ps. xxiii. 1.
S 12

s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Hl. Virgin.			
		No man shall pluck him			
		out of my hand.			
		Joy my heart be glad my	Spirit		
		Peace and Rest			
		Fill my Breast.	!		
		I shall see inherit	!		
	O	my Soul thy God admire			
		He hath given			
		He a pledge			
		All Pow'rs desire			
	He	will love me in my	Saviour		
		I shall feel			
		His own Seal			
		And shall take his Saviour.			
	He	will give me endless	Pleasure		
		I shall eat			
		Hidden Meat			
		Have Eternal Treasures			
		Heaven's Gate is open to me			
		No more Hell			
		Shall prevail.	!		
		Nere compass my	Glory		
	D	my Saviour, now I	love Him		
		I love no more Hell			
		enter			
		Nothing things above			
		Him shall be my Crown of Glorying			
		thee always			
		I will Speak Him			
		Never, never ceasing.			

On the bells of the horſes, Holineſs unto the Lord. Zech. xiv.

M 13

Having loved his own, he loved them to the end. John xiii. 1

T

I am thy ſhield, and exceeding great reward. Gen. xv. 1.

W

Return unto thy reſt, O my ſoul! Pſ. cxvi. 7.

T

Bleſſed are they that put their truſt in him. Pſ. ii. 12.

F

Are they not all miniſtering ſpirits? Heb. i. 14.

S

That he might deliver us from this evil world. Gal. i. 4.

S 19

Received.			Feb. 29 Days.	Monies Paid.		
l.	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
			Anthem:			
			Christians lift your responsive Voice sing Blessing & Honour Power & Might be to Him That sitteth on the Throne and to the Exalted Lamb.			
			He cried and from his Holy Hill He bowed a gracious Ear I call'd my Father and my God. And he unbolted my Ear. Now from the Altar of my Heart Let Holy Flames arise Assist me Lord to offer up A pleasing Sacrifice So shall with Joy I tell the Years of Mercy given.			

Your labour is not in vain in the Lord. 1 Cor. xv. 58.

M 20

If we confess our sins, God is faithful to forgive, &c. 1 John i

T

I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes. Job xlii. 6.

W

Blessed is the man whose strength is in thee. Ps. lxxxiv. 5

T

Let not thine heart envy sinners. Prov. xxiii. 17.

F

Holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord. Heb. xii.

S

The Lord will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom. 2 Ti

S 26

ceived.		Feb. 29 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Epilogue.			
		He came unto his own & his own received him not.			
		Shall children of the Lord most High Their Royal Souls debase?			
		And choose the Earth and temporal joys Before their Maker Base!			
		Shall they, believ'd & Jesus Christ From him unkindly part!			
		And shall he never born Sons of Light Give to the World their Heart!			
		Shall Souls in whom the Lord delights, From his embraces fly: Abuse a dying Saviour's Love!			
		And slight eternally: Strange that the Friendly Sons of God Reject their Father's Word He Do and his Heart Master knows: But those forget the Lord.			

Reſiſt the Devil, and he will flee from you. James iv. 7.

M 27

It is good for me that I have been afflicted. Pſ. cxix. 71.

T

Whom he juſtified, them he alſo glorified. Rom. viii. 30.

W

O taſte and ſee that the Lord is good. Pſ. xxxiv. 8.

Thurſday, March 1.

The Lord liveth, and bleſſed be my rock. Pſ. xviii. 46.

F

It is good for me to draw near to God. Pſ. lxxiii. 28.

S

Let the whole earth be filled with his glory. Pſ. lxxii. 19.

S 4

eived.		March 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Soliloquy			
		My Soul shall mind my life & reveal the Love by Jesus shewn my Father's Book shall Rock all Rock From whence first was known: Nor Winds nor all things on Earth shall my affections move: Jesus hath lov'd, and dy'd for me and shall have all my Love In Conditions are always in one, Not all this Cross all Joys shall Temple me to forget my Lord, Or change my Virgin Flame My Soul redeem'd shall ne'er forget My dying Saviour to Come Who sav'd me from the Powers of Hell And from the Numbers Damn.			

Bleſſed are they that mourn, for they ſhall be comforted.

M 5

But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of Chriſt. 2 Pet.

T

Caſt all your care on him, he careth for you. 1 Pet. v. 7.

W

I will be their God, and they ſhall be my people. 2 Cor. v.

T

Learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart. Matt. xi.

F

The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous. Pſ. i. 6.

S

If God be for us, who can be againſt us? Rom. viii. 31.

S 11

...ved.		March 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Sol. Sagay.			
		The Lord shall have my grateful Heart,			
		And his my Soul shall guide			
		No pleasure will create			
		Like His			
		Nor seek for joys beside			
		For who compar'd with God's own Son			
		Can Earth, or Heav'n afford!			
		Among ten Thousand ma.....			V
		..... none appears			
		So lovely as my Lord!			
		The brightest Angel of the throng			
		In glorious light			
		among			
		In Beauty fails with David's Brand			
		The Chains that bind			
		made.			
		Pardon me, Jesu...			
		of all my Rapine			
		Where I could ever rove			
		And root and ground, and stabilish me			
		In everlasting Love			
		Give ear, O Shepherd of Israel,			
		Thou that leadest Joseph like a flock			
		Thou that dwellest between the cherubims Shine forth.			

She that is a widow indeed, truſteth in God. 1 Tim. v. 5.
M 12

Bleſſed is the people that know the joyful ſound. Pſ. lxxxi
T

I will heal their backſlidings, and love them freely. Hoſ. xi
W

For me to live is Chriſt, and to die is gain. Phil. i. 21.
T

Think upon me, my God, for good. Neh. v. 19.
F

This, my ſon, was dead, and is alive again. Luke xv. 24.
S

The Lord is nigh—to the broken heart. Pſ. xxxiv. 18.
S 18

ived.	March 31 Days.	Manies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Saturday			
		Wake awake my Immortal			
		soul &			
		To Praise praise the			
		Lord			
		But what Pen or			
		can all the Praise record			
		Honour and Majesty			
		over God cover			
		Heav'n in Resplendor			
		of Eternal Day			
		Thine's gracious God the			
		Heart reviving Wine			
		And Thine's the Food			
		that makes the Saints			
		Thine			
		Thine's Too the Bread			
		Fed by the Strength			
		Sustains			
		Our Nature's frame			
		and soothe our Hunger's			
		pains			
		To thee, my God my			
		gracious Tongue shall			
		Sing			
		My glorious Maker			
		and my gracious King			
		To thee my Thoughts			
		in Lowly Transports rise			
		thy smiles the Calm add			
		Joy to the Joys of Heav'n.			

One thing have I desired of the Lord. Ps. xvii. 4.

M 19

What manner of persons ought ye to be? 2 Pet. iii. 11.

T

Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners. 1 Tim. i.

W

The woman, being deceived, was in the transgression. 1 Tim.

T

seed time and harvest shall not cease. Gen. viii. 22.

F

Depart from me, all ye workers of iniquity. Ps. vi. 8.

S

Jesus said, Wherefore didst thou doubt? Matt. xiv. 31.

S 25

ived.		March 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.	Anthem	l.	s.	d.
		Begin Begin unto my God:			
		W. T. trumpets, sing unto my Lord			
		W. T. cymbals: Come & bow unto him a new Psalm:			
		Exalt Exalt him, and call upon his Name:			
		I will sing unto the Lord a new Song:			
		O Lord, how art great in and glorious			
		Wonderful in strength, and invincible,			
		Let all creatures serve thee:			
		Thou thou spakest and they were made,			
		Thou didst send forth thy spirit,			
		and it created them, and there is none that can resist thy Power:			
		All Sacrifice is too little for a sweet Savour unto thee			
		O Lord, thou art my God, I will exalt thee & magnify thy holy name for thou hast done wonderful things and faithful & true is thy name			

Lord, lift up the light of thy countenance upon us. Pl. iv.

M 26

Godliness is profitable unto all things. 1 Tim. iv. 8.

T

If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them. John

W

We will rejoice in thy salvation.

T

Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of heaven. L

F

So did not I, because of the fear of God. Neh. v. 15.

S

Neither foolish talking nor jesting are convenient. Eph. v.

Sunday, April 1.

	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
			The Triumphs of the Church			
			Awake,			
			Awake, Awake! Arm			
			of God! Awake,			
			Arise, put on Strength			
			O Spirit Rahab's Pride			
			and cut the Dragon quite			
			Descend, & in Retribution			
			Arise			
			As in the Saviour's Day			
			And our Souls return			
			Thy mighty Voice proclaim			
			And make thou the Red			
			Sea,			
			And shake her Waves			
			obey			
			And Rend the Deep, and			
			Jordan's Streams			
			Prepare thy Peoples			
			Way			
			Then let thy Ransom'd			
			Israel shout			
			Zion, thy God adorn,			
			Sorrow, and Sighs shall			
			flee away			
			And Tears shall be no			
			more			
			Come, ye redeem'd returne,			
			return,			
			Let Praise your Lips employ			
			Gladness and Peace shall			
			crown your Heads			
			And Everlasting Joy.			

Of his fulness have we received, grace for grace. John i. 16.

M 2

The lips of the righteous know what is acceptable. Prov. x.

T

Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth. Heb. xii. 6.

W

The heart is deceitful, and desperately wicked. Jer. xvii. 9.

T

See, if there be any sorrow like my sorrow. Lam. i. 12.

F

A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband. Prov. xii. 4.

S

The Lord is risen indeed! Luke xxiv. 34.

S 8

eived.	April 30 Days.	Monies Paid.		
l.	s. d.	l.	s.	d.
	Anthem			
	The Lord the High and			
	Lofty Lord			
	Shall mark us with			
	His Name,			
	The sacred Shadow			
	of His Hand			
	Shall cover us from			
	Shame.			
	Awake Jerusalem awake			
	Drunken but not with			
	Wine,			
	Rise, O Injured City,			
	arise			
	The Lord has call'd			
	for Mine,			
	Thy bitter Cup is turn'd			
	away,			
	Let all thy Children			
	sing,			
	Comfort for thy Sorrow			
	afflicted Mark,			
	Thine Maker is thine			
	King,			
	Awake, O Sion put on			
	Strength,			
	array'd in Garments of			
	Joy,			
	Thy Princes attends			
	Crown thy Gates,			
	The Lord thy Righteous			
	King			

That your faith and hope may be in God. 1 Pet. i. 21.

M 9

A lively hope, by the resurrection of Christ. 1 Pet. i. 3.

T

Seek things above, where Christ sitteth, &c. Col. iii. 1.

W

And he shall bless thy bread and thy water. Exod. xxiii. 25.

T

The Lord knoweth them that are his. 2 Tim. ii. 19.

F

The Lord shall open unto thee his good treasure. Deut. xx

S

Her sins, which are many, are forgiven. Luke vii. 42.

S 15

Received.		April 30 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Item			
		Rise from the Dust, behold the Light thy Morning Day is come.			
		Prepare the way for Virgin Zion and make the Bridegroom Room.			
		Stand for the Lord shall appear.			
		Arise thy Sheepage sings.			
	..	Sion's God shall reign in Thee.			
	..	With Healing in his Wings.			
		The King shall sing with the Voice of Thanksgiving.			
		Welcome Zion.			
		Send for the Lamb to the Rulers of England from Selah to the Wilderness unto the mount of the Daughter of Zion.			
		Comfort ye, comfort ye my People			
		Isaiah 40.			

Fear thou not, for I am with thee. Isa. xli. 10.

M 16

Put on the whole armour of God. Eph. vi. 11.

T

He that overcometh, shall inherit all things. Rev. xxi. 7.

W

Behold, God himself is with us for our captain. 2 Chron. xiii.

T

My soul followeth hard after thee. Ps. lxiii. 8.

F

The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting. Ps. c

S

It is not a vain thing...it is your life. Deut. xxxii. 47.

S 22

Received.		April 30 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Isaiah 52:			
		Awake, awake, put on thy strength,			
		O Zion, put on thy beautiful garments,			
		O Jerusalem the holy City: for henceforth there shall no more come into thee the uncircumcised and the unclean.			
		Shake thy self from the dust, arise and sit down			
		O Jerusalem: loose thy self from the bands of thy neck, Captive daughter of Zion.			
		For thus saith the Lord, ye have sold your selves for nought, and ye shall be redeemed without money.			
		For thus saith the Lord God, My people went down aforetime into Egypt to sojourn there, and the Assyrian oppressed them without cause.			
		Now therefore what have I here, saith the Lord, that my people is taken away for nought? they that rule over them make them to howl, saith the Lord, and my name continually every day is blasphemed.			
		Therefore my people shall know my name: therefore they shall know in that day that I am he that doth speak: behold it is I.			
		How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!			
		Thy watchmen shall lift up the voice; with the voice together shall they sing: for they shall see eye to eye, when the Lord shall bring again Zion.			
		Break forth into joy, sing together ye waste places of Jerusalem: for the Lord hath comforted his people, he hath redeemed Jerusalem.			
		The Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God.			
		Depart ye, depart ye, go ye out from thence, touch no unclean thing; go ye out of the midst of her, be ye clean, that bear the vessels of the Lord.			
		For ye shall not go out with haste, nor go by flight: for the Lord will go before you; and the God of Israel will be your reward.			

Kept by the power of God through faith to salvation. 1 Pet. i.

M 23

Train up a child in the way he should go. Prov. xxii. 6.

T

The Lord God is a sun and a shield. Ps. lxxxiv. 11.

W

Sin shall not have dominion over you. Rom. vi. 14.

T

The lines are fallen to me in pleasant places. Ps. xvi. 6.

F

The merciful man doeth good to his own soul. Prov. xi. 17.

S

That women adorn themselves with modest apparel. 1 Tim.

S 29

s.	d.		l.	s.	a.
		Psalm.			
		How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings			
		good tidings			
		that publisheth peace; that publisheth salvation that saith unto Zion, thy God reigneth!			
		thy watchmen shall lift up the voice with the voice together shall they sing for they shall see eye to eye when the Lord shall bring again Zion.			
		Break forth into joy sing together ye waste places of Jerusalem for the Lord hath comforted his people, he hath redeemed Jerusalem.			
		Isaiah 52.			
		Ye shall go out with joy and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.			

He that feareth God, ſhall come forth of them all. Eccl. vii.

M 30

The flowers appear on the earth. Sol. Song, ii. 12.

Tueſday, May 1.

How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of Hoſts! Pſ. lxx

W

As babes, deſire the ſincere milk of the word. 1 Pet. ii. 2.

T

What is your life? it is even a vapour. James iv. 14.

F

This is the will of God, even your ſanctification. 1 Theſſ. i

S

Can a man take fire in his own boſom, and not be burned? P

S 6

Soliloquy.

God moves in a myst'ry
His Workings to adorn
His Purposes will ripen fast
Unfolding every hour
The bud may have a bitter taste
But sweet will be the flower.

Rejoice with them that rejoice, and weep, &c. Rom. xii. 15.

M 7

And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity. James iii. 6.

T

Bleſſed are they that dwell in thine houſe. Pſ. lxxxiv. 4.

W

Praying always with all prayer. Epheſ. vi. 18.

T

Favour is deceitful, and beauty is vain: Prov. xxxi. 30.

F

But a woman that feareth the Lord, ſhall be praiſed. Prov. x

S

Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me. Matt. xi. 29.

S 13

s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Sunday. 31			
		Ho! every one that thirsts,			
		come ye			
		to the waters,			
		See God invites sinners			
		near,			
		Mercy and truth shall			
		accompany			
		Every line and precept,			
		in the Gospel-grace.			
		Come to the living waters,			
		come,			
		Sinners, obey your			
		Maker's call			
		Return ye weary			
		Wand'rers home			
		And find my grace			
		reach'd unto all.			
		See, from the Rock a			
		fountain rise!			
		For you in healing			
		streams it rolls,			
		Money ye need not bring,			
		for Price			
		Ye lost may, further than			
		Sin - sick Souls.			
		Nothing ye in Exchange			
		shall give			
		Grace all ye have and			
		are, is behind			
		Freely the Gift of God			
		receive,			
		Pardon and Peace, in			
		Jesus find.			

Be not unequally yoked with unbelievers. 2 Cor. vi. 15.

M 14

Abstain from all appearance of evil. 1 Thess. v. 22.

T

The Lord loveth the gates of Zion. Ps. lxxxvii. 2.

W

God is gone up with a shout—Jehovah, &c. Ps. xlvii. 5.

T

Of him, and through him, and to him, are all things. Rom. i

F

Adorn the doctrine of God our Saviour in all things. Titus ii

S

Thy word is a lamp to my feet. Ps. xix. 11.

S 20

ceived.		May 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Behold he cometh with Clouds descending			
		Once for our Sins he suffered Shame			
		Thousand Thousands Saints attending			
		Swell the Triumph of his Train			
		Ev'ry Eye shall now behold Him			
		Robed in dreadful Majesty			
		Those who set at nought and sold Him,			
		Pierc'd and nail'd Him to the Tree,			
		Deeply wailing			
		Shall the Isles and Mountains flee			
		Ev'ry Island, Sea, and Mountain			
		Heav'n and Earth shall flee away,			
		All who hate Him must confounded			
		Hear the Trumpet proclaim the Day!			
		Come to Judgment!			
		Come to Judgment! come away!!			

Marvel not, if the world hate you. 1 John iii. 13.

M 21

Ye know not what ſhall be on the morrow. James iv. 4.

T

This and that man was born in Zion. Pſ. lxxxvii. 5.

W

And be not conformed to this world. Rom. xii. 2.

T

Search the Scriptures, for they teſtify of Chriſt. John v. 39.

F

Faith without works is dead. James ii. 26.

S

If any man have not the ſpirit of Chriſt, he is none of his. Rom.

S 27

ived.		May 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Anthem.			
		Now Redemption			
		long expected			
		See See in solemn			
		Pomp appear			
		All his Saints by man			
		rejected			
		Now shall meet Him			
		Him in Glory			
		Hallelujah			
		See See the Day of God			
		appear			
		Answer Mine own Bride			
		and Spirit			
		Hasten Lord the general			
		Doom			
		The New Heav'n and			
		Earth Th' Inherit			
		Take thy pining Exiles			
		Home			
		All Creation			
		Travails groans and			
		bids Thee come			
		Yea Amen Let all			
		adore thee			
		High on Royal Throne			
		Saints take the			
		Pow'r and Sway			
		Claim thy Kingdoms			
		for thine own			
		Come quickly ††			
		Hallelujah			
		Come Lord come			
		†† Rev. 22. 20			

He shall give you another Comforter. John xiv. 16.

M 28

As many as are led by the Spirit---are the sons of God. Rom.

T

Come (ye and) let us go (up) to the mountain of the Lord.

W

To do good, and communicate, forget not. Heb. xiii. 16.

T

They shall be mine, when I make up my jewels. Mal. iii.

Friday, June 1.

We shall be saved from wrath through him. Rom. v. 9.

S

Baptizing them in the name of the Father, &c. Matt. xx

S 3

ceived.		June 30 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Tune.			
		Love divine, all Loves excelling.			
		Joy of heaven on Earth come down:			
		Fix in us thine Unable Dwelling			
		All thy faithful mercy crown:			
		Jesus. Thou art all Compassion,			
		Pure unbounded Love Thou art			
		Visit us with thy Salvation			
		Enter ev'ry trembling Heart			
		Breathe O breathe thy loving Spirit			
		Into ev'ry troubled Breast.			
		Let us all in thee inherit			
		Let us find the promis'd Rest:			
		Take away the love of sinning			
		Alpha and Omega be			
		End of Faith, as its Beginning.			
		Set our hearts at Liberty.			
		Tune 4. 6. Tunes.		3	

Pray for the life of the king and his sons. Ezra vi. 11.

M 4

O that thou wouldest bless me indeed. 1 Chron. iv. 10.

T

Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. James iv.

W

He hath clothed me with the garments of salvation. Isa. lxi.

T

Give diligence to make your election sure. 2 Pet. i. 10.

F

Godliness, with contentment, is great gain. 1 Tim. vi. 6.

S

O visit me with thy salvation! Ps. cvi. 4.

S 10

s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		offices of Christ			
		Emblems.			
		Array'd in mortal			
		flesh			
		Lo the great Angel			
		Stands			
		And holds the Promises			
		And Pardons in his			
		hands:			
		Commission'd from			
		his Father's Throne			
		To make his Grace			
		To Mortals known.			
		Be Now our Counsellor			
		Our Pattern and our			
		Guide!			
		And thro' thy Desart			
		Land			
		Still keep us near thy			
		Side!			
		O Let us Seek			
		No more nor stray			
		In crooked Ways			
		We hear our Shepherd's			
		Voice			
		Who's watchful Eye			
		Doth keep			
		Poor wand'ring souls among			
		The thousands of his Sheep			
		He feeds his Flock			
		He calls them Names			
		His Bosom bears			
		The tender Lambs			
		Solomon's Song Psalm 40			

Let your ſpeech be always with grace. Col. iv. 6.

M 11

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wiſdom. Pſ. cii

T

Let us come boldly to the throne of grace. Heb. iv. 16.

W

Ask, and it ſhall be given you; ſeek, and ye ſhall find. Ma

T

It is a good thing to give thanks to the Lord. Pſ. xcii. 1.

F

Whoſo offereth praiſe, glorifieth me. Pſ. l. 23.

S

I know, O Lord! that thy judgments are right. Pſ. cxix.

S 17

s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		St. John 10. 27.			
		To His dear Sweet voice			
		Hands			
		My Soul, commend thy			
		Cause			
		He Answers and fulfills			
		His Faithful & Broken Lawes:			
		Relieving Souls			
		Never fled on sole			
		For Christ hath paid			
		Their dreadful Debts			
		Ransom			
		Then Let our Souls arise			
		And break the Temples			
		down			
		Our Captain leads His			
		forth			
		To Conquest and a			
		Crowne.			
		March on, nor fear			
		To win the Day			
		The Devill and Hell			
		Obstruct thy way:			
		Sabbaoth			
		When Sins Enormous			
		Kindness weigh			
		And all thy Soul vows			
		Poor Sorvey.			
		Last Sacrament			
		Lo! Stand			
		And Seals Expells thy			
		Doliving Name.			

We ſhall be ſaved from wrath through him. Rom.. v 9.

M 18

There is ſalvation in no other name. Acts iv. 12.

T

I will clothe her prieſts with ſalvation. Pſ. cxxxii. 16.

W

Rejoice in the Lord always. Phil. iv. 4.

T

I will ariſe, and go to my father. Luke xv. 18.

F

Let us lay aſide every weight. Heb. xii. 1.

S

Looking unto Jeſus. Heb. xii. 2.

S 24

s.	d.	Hymns	l.	s.	d.
		Come Thou Sovereign God			
		Assist			
		Tune my heart to sing			
		thy Grace!			
		Stirring of strong meet			
		exercise			
		Call: for songs of Loudest			
		Praise			
		Read me some melodious			
		sonnet			
		Sung by Raving Singers			
		Bred in the Mount —			
		I'm fight upon it			
		Mount of God's unchanging			
		Love			
		Here I raise my Eben			
		Ezer Ezer			
		Hither by thine help I'm			
		come			
		And I hope by thy good			
		Pleasure			
		To safely to arrive at			
		Home			
		Oh to Grace how great a			
		Debtor			
		Daily I'm constrained			
		to be!			
		Let that Grace Clothe			
		a Wanderer			
		Bind my Wandering Heart			
		to Thee			
		Prone to Wander Lord			
		I feel it			
		Prone to leave the God			
		I love —			
		Here's mine Heart			
		O take and seal it			
		Seal it from thy Courts			
		above			

My heart is fixed, O God! my heart is fixed. Pſ. lvii. 7.

M 25

I know that my Redeemer liveth. Job xix. 25.

T

Then were the diſciples glad when they ſaw the Lord. John x

W

Search me, O God! and know my heart. Pſ. cxxxix. 23.

T

O that men would praiſe the Lord for his goodneſs. Pſ. cvii.

F

Strengthen the things which are ready to die. Rev. iii. 2.

S

Unto God belong the iſſues from death. Pſ. lxviii. 20.

Sunday, July 1.

Received. s.	d.	July 31 Days.	Monies Paid. l.	s.	d.
		Deut. 10. 21			
		He is thy praise and he is thy God			
		that hath done for thee these great and terrible things which thine eyes have seen			
		Exod. 33. 18.			
		I beseech thee shew me thy glory			
		Exod. 15. 11.			
		Who is like unto thee O Lord among the gods who is like thee glorious in holiness fearful in praises doing wonders			
		Psal. 113. 5. 6.			
		Who is like unto the Lord our God who dwelleth on high who humbleth himself to behold the things that are in heaven and in the earth			
		Psal. 145. 3.			
		Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised and his greatness is unsearchable			
		Psal. 147. 5.			
		Great is our Lord and of great power his understanding is infinite			
		Psal. 150. 2.			
		Praise him for his mighty acts praise him according to his excellent greatness			
		Isa. 40. 25.			
		To whom then will ye liken me or shall I be equal saith the Holy One			
		Isa. 40. 28.			
		The Lord the everlasting God the Creator of the ends of the earth fainteth not neither is weary there is no searching of his understanding			
		Isa. 57. 15.			
		For thus saith the high and lofty one that inhabiteth eternity whose name is Holy I dwell in the high and holy place with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit to revive the spirit of the humble and to revive the heart of the contrite ones			
		Jer. 10. 6. 7.			
		Forasmuch as there is none like unto thee thou art great and thy name is great in might who would not fear thee O King of nations for to thee doth it appertain			
		Jer. 32. 17.			
		Ah Lord God behold thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm and there is nothing too hard for thee			
		Jer. 32. 27.			
		Behold I am the Lord the God of all flesh is there any thing too hard for me			
		Dan. 2. 20.			
		Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever for wisdom and might are his			
		Dan. 4. 34.			
		I blessed the most High and I praised and honoured him that liveth for ever whose dominion is an everlasting dominion and his kingdom is from generation to generation			
		Dan. 6. 26.			
		I make a decree that in every dominion of my kingdom men tremble and fear before the God of Daniel for he is the living God and stedfast for ever and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed and his dominion shall be even unto the end			
		Dan. 7. 9.			
		I beheld till the thrones were cast down and the Ancient of days did sit whose garment was white as snow and the hair of his head like the pure wool his throne was like the fiery flame and his wheels as burning fire			
		Dan. 7. 14.			
		And there was given him dominion and glory and a kingdom that all people nations and languages should serve him his dominion is an everlasting dominion which shall not pass away and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed			
		Hab. 3. 3.			
		God came from Teman and the Holy One from mount Paran his glory covered the heavens and the earth was full of his praise			
		Rev. 4. 8.			
		Holy Holy Holy Lord God Almighty which was and is and is to come			
		Rev. 4. 11.			
		Thou art worthy O Lord to receive glory and honour and power for thou hast created all things and for thy pleasure they are and were created			
		Rev. 5. 12.			
		Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power and riches and wisdom and strength and honour and glory and blessing			
		Rev. 7. 12.			
		Saying Amen blessing and glory and wisdom and thanksgiving and honour and power and might be unto our God for ever and ever Amen			
		Rev. 15. 3. 4.			
		Great and marvellous are thy works Lord God Almighty just and true are thy ways thou King of saints who shall not fear thee O Lord and glorify thy name for thou only art holy for all nations shall come and worship before thee for thy judgments are made manifest			
		Rev. 19. 1.			
		Alleluia salvation and glory and honour and power unto the Lord our God			
		Rev. 19. 6.			
		Alleluia for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth			
		Rev. 21. 3.			
		Behold the tabernacle of God is with men and he will dwell with them and they shall be his people and God himself shall be with them and be their God			
		Rev. 22. 3.			
		And there shall be no more curse but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it and his servants shall serve him			
		Rev. 22. 5.			
		And there shall be no night there and they need no candle neither light of the sun for the Lord God giveth them light and they shall reign for ever and ever			
		Rev. 22. 20.			
		He which testifieth these things saith surely I come quickly Amen even so come Lord Jesus			
		Rev. 22. 21.			
		The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all Amen			
		Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy to the only wise God our Saviour be glory and majesty dominion and power both now and ever Amen			
		Jude 24. 25.			
		Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy to the only wise God our Saviour be glory and majesty dominion and power both now and ever Amen			
		Rev. 1. 5. 6.			
		Unto him that loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood and hath made us kings and priests unto God and his Father to him be glory and dominion for ever and ever Amen			
		Rev. 4. 9. 10. 11.			
		And when those beasts give glory and honour and thanks to him that sat on the throne who liveth for ever and ever the four and twenty elders fall down before him that sat on the throne and worship him that liveth for ever and ever and cast their crowns before the throne saying			
		Rev. 5. 13. 14.			
		And every creature which is in heaven and on the earth and under the earth and such as are in the sea and all that are in them heard I saying blessing and honour and glory and power be unto him that sitteth upon the throne and unto the Lamb for ever and ever and the four beasts said Amen and the four and twenty elders fell down and worshipped him that liveth for ever and ever			
		Rev. 7. 10. 11. 12.			
		And cried with a loud voice saying salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne and unto the Lamb and all the angels stood round about the throne and about the elders and the four beasts and fell before the throne on their faces and worshipped God saying Amen blessing and glory and wisdom and thanksgiving and honour and power and might be unto our God for ever and ever Amen			
		Rev. 11. 15. 16. 17.			
		And the seventh angel sounded and there were great voices in heaven saying the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ and he shall reign for ever and ever and the four and twenty elders which sat before God on their seats fell upon their faces and worshipped God saying			
		Rev. 19. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.			
		And after these things I heard a great voice of much people in heaven saying Alleluia salvation and glory and honour and power unto the Lord our God for true and righteous are his judgments for he hath judged the great whore which did corrupt the earth with her fornication and hath avenged the blood of his servants at her hand and again they said Alleluia and her smoke rose up for ever and ever and the four and twenty elders and the four beasts fell down and worshipped God that sat on the throne saying Amen Alleluia and a voice came out of the throne saying praise our God all ye his servants and ye that fear him both small and great and I heard as it were the voice of a great multitude and as the voice of many waters and as the voice of mighty thunderings saying Alleluia for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth			
		Rev. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27.			
		And I saw no temple therein for the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are the temple of it and the city had no need of the sun neither of the moon to shine in it for the glory of God did lighten it and the Lamb is the light thereof and the nations of them which are saved shall walk in the light of it and the kings of the earth do bring their glory and honour into it and the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day for there shall be no night there and they shall bring the glory and honour of the nations into it and there shall in no wise enter into it any thing that defileth neither whatsoever worketh abomination or maketh a lie but they which are written in the Lamb's book of life			
		Rev. 22. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5.			
		And he shewed me a pure river of water of life clear as crystal proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb in the midst of the street of it and on either side of the river was there the tree of life which bare twelve manner of fruits and yielded her fruit every month and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations and there shall be no more curse but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it and his servants shall serve him and they shall see his face and his name shall be in their foreheads and there shall be no night there and they need no candle neither light of the sun for the Lord God giveth them light and they shall reign for ever and ever			
		Rev. 22. 20.			
		He which testifieth these things saith surely I come quickly Amen even so come Lord Jesus			
		Rev. 22. 21.			
		The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all Amen			

My meditation of him ſhall be ſweet. P.. civ. 34.

M 2

A gracious woman retaineth honour. Prov. xi. 16.

T

Before honour is humility. Prov. xv. 33.

W

Come out from among them, and be ſeparate. 2 Cor. vi. 17.

T

Touch not the unclean thing. 2 Cor. vi. 17.

F

Let my heart be ſound in thy ſtatutes. Pſ. cxi.. 8.

S

I, the Lord, circumciſe the heart. Deut. xxx. 6.

S 8

...ceived.		July 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.	Hymns.	l.	s.	d.
		Follow thou me			
		Let Others seek for			
		transient Mirth,			
		And seek for pleas-			
		ures here on Earth			
		I seek the Joys of			
		Canaan's Land,			
		The Pleasures of the			
		Lord's triall Hand.			
		My Hope is in my			
		Saviour's Breast			
		My Portion at his			
		Marriage Feast			
		My Kingdom's far			
		remov'd from hence			
		And Heav'n is my			
		Inheritance			
		How can I stay my			
		Lord is gone			
		He'll take Possion of			
		his Throne			
		He calls me Home,			
		and I will go			
		I cannot rest content			
		below.			

The very hairs of your head are numbered. Matt. x. 30.

M 9

The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him. Pſ. xxv. 14

T

The man is not without the woman. 1 Cor. xi. 11.

W

Jeſus Chriſt hath aboliſhed death. 2 Tim. i. 10.

T

He ſhall feed his flock like a ſhepherd. Iſa. xl. 11.

F

Bleſſed is he that conſidereth the poor. Pſ. xli. 1.

S

Turn thou me, and I ſhall be turned. Jer. xxxi. 18.

S 15

s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Soliloquy.			
		O Lord, Thou art my God,			
		I will exalt Thee, I will praise thy name for Thou hast done wonderful things, thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth.			
		Therefore shall the strong people glorifie Thee, the city of the terrible nations shall fear Thee For Thou hast been a strength to the poor a strength to the needy in distress a refuge from the storm a shadow from the heat when the wall swallows up death in Victory			
		Lo this is our God we have waited for him we will be glad and rejoice rejoice in his salvation.			
		Paid 25th			

I will not leave you comfortleſs. John xiv. 18.

M 16

A deſire to depart, and to be with Chriſt. Phil. i. 23.

T

Call the Sabbath a delight, holy of the Lord. Iſa. lviii. 13.

W

Let the peace of God rule in your hearts. Col. iii. 15.

T

Chriſt hath loved us, and given himſelf for us. Eph. v. 2.

F

Behold, I will pour out my ſpirit unto you. Prov. i. 23.

S

Their ſouls ſhall be as a watered garden. Jer. xxxi. 12.

S 22

s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Resurrection of Christ			
		Christ the Lord is risen			
		Sons of men and Angels			
		Raise your Joys and			
		Triumphs high			
		Sing ye Heavens			
		and Earth [illegible] reply			
		Lord's returning			
		is heard			
		Vengeance Flight			
		Hell's Gates			
		Lo! our Sins Eclipse			
		is over			
		Lo! he sets in Blood			
		no more			
		Vain the Stone			
		Watch the Seal			
		Christ hath burst			
		Gates of Hell			
		Death in vain forbids			
		his Rise			
		Christ hath open'd			
		Paradise			

And the gates of hell ſhall not prevail. Matt. xvi. 18.

M 23

There remaineth a reſt for the people of God. Heb. iv. 9.

T

The Lord bleſſed [illegible] and hallowed it. Exod. xx. 11.

W

In all theſe things we are more than conquerors. Rom. viii. 3

T

In the Lord have I righteouſneſs and ſtrength. Iſa. xlv. 24.

F

Him that cometh to me, I will in no wiſe caſt out. John vi.

S

Behold, I will bring health and cure. Jer. xxxiii. 6.

S 29

Psalm.

Get Laws set my King upon
My Holy Hill of Sion
Why did the Nations join to slay
The Lord's anointed Son?
Why did they cast his Laws away,
And tread his Gospel down;
The Lord that sits above the Skies
Derides their Rage below
He speaks with Vengeance in his Eyes,
And Strikes their Spirits through.
With trembling Fear address his Throne,
For if he frown, ye die:
Rose are secure and Peace alone
Who on his Grace rely.

I will turn their mourning into joy. Jer. xxxi. 12.

M 30

In my Father's house are many mansions. John xiv. 2.

T

Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity. Ps. cxix. 37.

Wednesday, August 1.

What is this that thou hast done? Gen. iii. 13.

T

The goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance. Rom. ii. 4

F

What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee. Ps. lvi. 3.

S

I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. Heb. xiii. 5.

S 5

l. s. d. | l. s. d.

Anthem.

My heart is inditing
of a good matter:
I speak of the things
which I have made
unto the King
Touched by a Celestial
thought
My soul is on the
wing;
I speak as by the
Spirit taught,
The Praise of Christ
my King.
My Lips are eager,
and delight
Glad strings to imprest
He is the Poet of the
Just write
Will equal ease and
Love.
Ride on, thou Prince
of wondrous might!
Gird on thy dreadful
sword!
With Majesty and glorious Light,
and Truth's all-conquering
Word!

He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord. 2 Cor. x. 17.

M 6

That we may have boldneſs in the day of judgment. 1 John iv.

T

Let us go forth to him without the camp. Heb. xiii. 13.

W

We have not followed cunningly deviſed fables. 2 Pet. i. 16.

T

For the love of Chriſt conſtraineth us. 2 Cor. v. 14.

F

Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. 2 Cor. iii.

S

Many will intreat the favour of the prince. Prov. xix. 6.

S 12

Reserved.		August 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Ascension Anthem			
		Hail the Day that sees him rise			
		Ravish'd from our wishful eyes			
		Christ awhile to mortals given			
		Re-ascends his native Heaven			
		There the pompous Triumph waits			
		Lift your Heads eternal Gates			
		Wide unfold the radiant Scene			
		Take the King of Glory in			
		Soar we now where Christ has led			
		Following our exalted Head			
		Made like him, like him we rise			
		Ours the Cross the Grave the Skies			
		Hail the Lord of Earth and Heaven			
		Praise to thee by both be given			
		Thee we greet triumphant now			
		Hail the Resurrection thou			

Jesus the author and finisher of our faith. Heb. xii. 2.

M 13

He shall not be afraid of evil tidings. Ps. cxii. 7.

T

Why seek ye the living among the dead? Luke xxiv. 5.

W

I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. Rom. i. 16.

T

He endured, as seeing him who is invisible. Heb. xi. 27.

F

The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us. John i. 14

S

Marvel not -.Ye must be born again. John iii. 7.

S 19

ceived.		Augnst 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Hymn			
		He came to his own —			
		and his own received			
		not			
		Shall Children of the Lord			
		most High			
		Their Royall Souls			
		debase?			
		To choose the Earth,			
		and transient Toys,			
		Before their Native Place.			
		Shall they, Ador'd of			
		Jesus Christ			
		From him wickedly			
		part!			
		And shall the heavn			
		born Sons of Light			
		Give to the World their			
		Heart!			
		Shall Souls in whom			
		the Lord delights —			
		From his Embraces fly			
		Abuse a dying Saviours			
		Love!			
		And slight Eternity!			

Who shall deliver me from the body of this death? Rom. vii.

M 20

No condemnation to them that are in Christ. Rom. viii. 1.

T

Bearing in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus. 2 Cor. iv.

W

Other foundation can no man lay, than Christ. 1 Cor. iii. 11.

T

Of whom the world was not worthy. Heb. xi. 38.

F

The glorious Gospel of the blessed God. 1 Tim. i. 11.

S

Stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord. Exod. xiv. 13.

S 26

ived.		August 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Hymn.			
		Stranger hast thou Privately Sons of God Rejoice their Father's Word! The Box and ills their Master know And Those forget the Lord. My Soul shall mind my high Descent The Love by Jesus shewn My fallen Soul shall seek the Rock From whence I first was Drawn. Nor Friends nor all the Things on Earth Shall my affections move. Jesus hath Lov'd, and dy'd for me, And shall have all my Love.			

The ſword of the Spirit, the word of God. Eph. vi. 17.

M 27

The Lord is able to give thee much more than this. 2 Chron.

T

Is the Lord among us, or not? Exod. xvii. 7.

W

Now abideth faith, hope, charity. 1 Cor. xiii. 13.

T

When thou waſt under the fig-tree, I ſaw thee. John i. 4

F

Turn from theſe vanities to the living God. Acts xiv. 15.

Saturday, September 1.

A conſcience void of offence toward God and man. Acts xxiv

S 2

Received.			Sept. 30 Days.	Monies Paid.		
	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
			Anthem •			
			He comes! he comes-			
			The Judge severe			
			The sev'nth Commands			
			speaks him near			
			His Lightnings flash,			
			his Thunders roll			
			He's welcome to the			
			faithful Soul.			
			Welcome, welcome,			
			welcome, welcome			
			welcome			
			to the faithful Soul.			
			From Heav'n angelic			
			Voices sounds			
			The Excellency Jesus			
			crowned!			
			First with Omnipotence			
			and Power			
			And Glory decks the			
			Saviour's Face,			
			Glory, Glory, Glory, Glory			
			Glory decks the Saviour's			
			Face!			

• Rev. 11. 15

Cauſe me to hear thy loving kindneſs in the morning. Pſ. cxl

M 3

Keep me from the ſnares they have laid for me. Pſ. cxli. 9

T

From one Sabbath to another ſhall all fleſh worſhip. Iſa. lxvi.

W

Ye know not what hour your Lord doth come. Matt. xxiv. 4

T

Unto the full aſſurance of hope. Heb. vi. 11.

F

Many that are firſt ſhall be laſt. Mark x. 31.

S

Do not think that I will accuſe you to the Father. John vi. 4

S 9

...ived.		Sept. 30 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Hymn.			
		The Creatures now			
		allures in vain,			
		Not all their Carnal			
		Joys			
		shall tempt me to dispise			
		my Lord,			
		Or change my Virgin			
		Choice.			
		My Soul redeem'd			
		shall ne're forget			
		My dying Master's			
		Care,			
		Who sav'd me from			
		the Tempter's Net			
		And from the Enemies			
		Snare!			
		The Lord shall have my			
		grateful Heart,			
		And He my Tongue shall			
		guide,			
		No Pleasure will I			
		court but His,			
		Nor seek for Joys			
		beside.			

The time is come, the harveſt of the earth is ripe. Rev. xiv. 1
M 10

The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God. 2 Theſſ. iii.
T

This is my reſt for ever, here will I dwell. Pſ. cxxxii. 14.
W

I am a companion of all them that fear thee. Pſ. cxix. 63.
T

Let the word of Chriſt dwell in you richly. Col. iii. 16.
F

We muſt all appear before the judgment ſeat. 2 Cor. 5. 10.
S

Thy righteouſneſs is an everlaſting righteouſneſs. Pſ. cxix.
S 16

Received.			Sept. 30 Days.	Monies Paid.		
l.	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.

Anthem •

Come, Let us ascend
my Companions and
Friend
To a Taste of the
Banquet above
If thine heart is as
mine
If for Jesus it pine
Come up in the
Chariot of Love.
Who in Jesus confide
Nor build on outside
The Storms of Affliction
beneath
Will thy Prophetick Eye
soar
To that heavenly
Shore
And quite fly all the
Snares of the world.
My Faith me one come
To our portion and Home
My Hope we the Rapture
improve
My Love we still rise
And look clearer on
the Skies
For the Heaven of Heaven
is Love.

• 2 Kings. 10. 15th

No ſervant can ſerve two maſters. Luke xvi. 13.

M 17

If I may but touch his garment, I ſhall be whole. Matt. ix. 21.

T

He that hath ears to hear, let him hear. Mark iv. 9.

W

In the mount of the Lord it ſhall be ſeen. Gen. xxii. 14.

T

My ſoul, wait thou only upon God. Pſ. lxii. 5.

F

There is laid up for me a crown of righteouſneſs. 2 Tim. iv. 8

S

Thou ſhalt not go up and down as a tale-bearer. Levit. xix.

S 23

eived.		Sept. 30 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Anthem			
		What a rapturous song			
		When the glorify'd throng			
		In the Spirit of Harmony join			
		Joins all the glad Choirs			
		Hearts Voices and Lyres			
		And Hallelujahs sing			
		Sing divine.			
		Who on Earth can conceive			
		How happy we live			
		In the City of God Reign			
		great King!			
		What a concert of Praise			
		When our Jesus's			
		grace			
		The whole Theme only!			
		Company sing			
		Hallelujah Holy Holy			
		to the King of Kings they			
		To the great everlasting			
		I am!			
		To the Lamb that was			
		slain.			
		And liveth again,			
		Hallelujah to God and			
		the Lamb.			

The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God. Pl. xiv

M 24

The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth. Pl. xxxiv. 17.

T

I will abundantly bless her provision. Pl. cxxxii. 15.

W

Be not deceived, God is not mocked. Gal. vi. 7.

T

Have you received the Holy Ghost? Acts xix. 2.

F

Giving thanks always, for all things. Eph. v. 20.

S

The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few. Luke

S 30

Received. s.	d.	Sept. 30 Days.	Monies Paid. l.	s.	d.

Psalm.

Shout to the Lord, and
Let your Joys
Thro' the whole Nations
ring,
Ye British Isles,
resound the Noise
beyond the rising
Sun.
The mighty God, our
Souls adore
Bow our glad Voices
sing
And join with the
celestial Choir
To praise the eternal
King
Bless with Calmness
Peace
In Thems, & th
Prosperous
Hymn: Solomon
Song: Gabriel's Divine

O Lord! help me so to improve
the Remainder of my Life,
by the Indulgence of Heaven,
that I may from this moment
of Misery into an Eternity of
Bliss

God resists the proud. 1 Pet. v. 5.

Monday, October 1.

Fruit in him at all times. Ps. lxii. 8.

T

Ask for the old paths, where is the good way. Jer. vi. 16.

W

Godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation. 2 Cor. vii. 10.

T

Fear not, thou worm, Jacob, I will help thee. Isa. xli. 14.

F

The Lord hath done great things for us. Ps. cxxvi. 3.

S

I have waited for thy salvation, O Lord! Gen. xlix. 18.

S 7

l.	s.	d.

Soliloquy

or

A Roman soweetly composes contemplation to Eagles

Nor as a Eagle a still fastning his Eye upon ye radiant Beams of ye Beautiful Sun:

So Contemplation a still winding & gleaning Beams of ye Sun of Righteousness

It is still conversant about ye high and profitable Things of Salvation.

It may be compared to those Birds of whom David speaks who build their Nests by ye Altar of God.

This is that Celestial Bird that builds her Nest

Nest

about ye Throne of Glory.

This is ye Bee which flyeth into ye sweetest Gardens, and sucks Honey from every Flower of Paradise

By Meditation I converse with God, I leave my Soul in ye Bosom of my Redeemer

The King's daughter is all glorious within. Pſ. xlv. 9.

M 8

The blood of Chriſt cleanſeth us from all ſin. 1 John i. 7.

T

They that wait on the Lord ſhall renew their ſtrength.

W

That ye ſhould be married to him who is raiſed, &c. Rom.

T

A Prince and a Saviour, to give repentance and remiſſion. A

F

Lord, help thou mine unbelief! Mark ix. 24.

S

He will beautify the meek with ſalvation. Pſ. cxlix. 4.

S 14

Soliloquy:

What art thou? O my Soul!
a spiritual essence —
an incorporeal Substance
the very breath of God.
and Epitome of Heaven.
What satisfies thee? Dost
Soul!
None but the immortal God,
in whom all fulness dwells
he only can fill the Soul,
that fills Heaven and Earth
the insufficient Creature
may fill the Soul with Vexation.
none but infinite —
self — sufficient God
can fill the Soul with Contentation:
O God my God! as to satisfaction
of mind it satisfies
thee with God my self
so no Creature of thine
will satisfie me with out
thy Self
I desire never to find off
with Trans-itory Vanities
my happiness lies only in
thy Self:
Therefore whatever desires
Soul! I find in a Creature
not a Portion

He made his soul an offering for sin. Isa. liii. 10.

M 15

Is any one afflicted? let him pray. James v. 13.

T

I will make all my goodness pass before thee. Exod. xxxiii.

W

Who shall lay any thing to the charge of God's elect? Rom.

T

It is God that justifieth. Rom. viii. 33.

F

Seek ye first the kingdom of God. Matt. vi. 33.

S

Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law. Gal. iii.

S 21

Received.		Oct. 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Soliloquy			
		Would it Rejoice me to know whether			
		My Name be written			
		in the Book of Life?			
		Why then read what I			
		am written in the Book			
		of Conscience.			
		Saith Conscience so write			
		him			
		That I may not be ashamed			
		to read hereafter.			
		Noah			
		No sooner is Noah			
		come out of the Ark,			
		But he builds an Altar:			
		not an House for himself			
		but an Altar to the Lord:			
		Our first and even best works			
		in prayer fall so short			
		Being full of Unfaithfulness & not			
		worthy of acceptation:			
		Of Noah's two creatures that			
		are cleft			
		God must have some			
		thing due to his: for			
		his goodness will have			
		Man know God did not			
		Die for whose sake they			
		were preserved?			
		It was a propriety			
		to those brute creatures			
		that they were saved from			
were		saved from the waters	be		
for unto		God: What favours is	it		

Lead me to the Rock that is higher than I. Pſ. lxi. 2.

M 22

The day of the Lord cometh as a thief in the night. 1 Theſſ.

T

I will ſup with him, and he with me. Rev. iii. 20.

W

It doth not yet appear what we ſhall be. 1 John iii. 2.

T

I counſel thee to buy of me white raiment. Rev. iii. 18.

F

He is the Lord our righteouſneſs. Jer. xxiii. 6.

S

Who ſhall ſeparate us from the love of Chriſt? Rom. viii. 35.

S 28

s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		In Rime:			
		Now from the Altar of my Heart			
		Let holy Flames arise			
		As I shew Love to offer			
		offer to			
		a pleasing Sacrifice			
		Choral			
		Choral in his Responsion			
		Responsive to Heav'ly			
		Blessing and Honour and			
		Power			
		Be ever ever giv'n			
		unto Him that sitteth on			the Throne
		the Throne			
		and to the Lamb			
		for ever and from the holy			
		Hill			
		the Host of Heaven			
		Fear'd my Table and my			
		Fold			
		and he subdu'd my			
		Heart			
		Noah by vertue of this			
		Faith			
		purged the World and			
		ascended up into those			
		Heavens			
		From which the waters			
		fell			
		No perfume can be so			
		sweet			
		as the holy obedience of			
		the faithful a			

Holy Father! keep those thou hast given me. John xvii. 11.

M 29

All power is given unto the Son. Matt. xxviii. 18.

T

My soul shall be satisfied, as with marrow and fatness. Ps. lxii

W

They that are Christ's, have crucified the flesh. Gal. v. 24.

Thursday, November 1.

Where sin abounded, grace did much more abound. Rom. v.

F

The law is spiritual, but I am carnal. Rom. vii. 14.

S

To be carnally minded, is death. Rom. viii. 6.

S 4

Received. l.	s.	d.	Nov. 30 Days.	Monies Paid. l.	s.	d.
			Anthem:			
			"Give ear, ye heavens and hear,			
			hearken, ye words of my mouth,			
			my doctrine shall drop as ye rain:			
			my speech shall distil as ye dew,			
			as ye small rain upon ye tender herb,			
			and as ye showers upon ye grass.			
			Because I will publish ye name of ye Lord:			
			ascribe ye greatness unto our God.			
			He is ye rock his work is perfect:			
			all his ways are judgment:			
			a God of truth and without iniquity			
			just and right is he.			
			* Deuteronomy			

To be ſpiritually minded, is life and peace. Rom. viii. 6.

M 5

If righteouſneſs came by the law, Chriſt is dead in vain. Gal. ii.

T

I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day. Rev. i. 10.

W

Unto you which believe, He is precious. 1 Pet. ii. 7.

T

Surely every man walketh in a vain ſhew. Pſ. xxxix. 6.

F

Let the beauty of the Lord be upon us. Pſ. xc. 17.

S

I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, thy ſins. Iſa. xliv. 22.

S 11

Received.			Nov. 30 Days.	Monies Paid.		
l.	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
			In Psalm			
			Lord who compear it will Before your Son.			
			Can earth or Heav'n afford.			
			Among ten Thousand ... Thousand none appears			
			So Lovely Lovely as my Lord.			
			The brightest Angel of the Throng			
			In glorious Light array'd			
			In Beauty fairs with David's Crown'd.			
			The Choice dat I have made.			
			Pardon me Soure all my Hopes.			
			That I could wear rose.			
			And root and ground and establish me			
			In everlasting Love.			

Which becometh women profeſſing godlineſs. 1 Tim. ii. 10.

M 12

Simon, ſon of Jonas, loveſt thou me? John xxi. 17.

T

I am he that liveth, and was dead. Rev. i. 18.

W

Him that loved us, and waſhed us in his blood. Rev. i. 5.

T

Woman, why weepeſt thou? whom ſeekeſt thou? John xx. 15.

F

Abide in me; without me ye can do nothing. John xv. 4, 5.

S

Conſidering thyſelf, leſt thou alſo be tempted. Rom. xiv. 4.

S 18

Received.			Nov. 30 Days.	Monies Paid.		
l.	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
			Anthem *			
			The Father Praise, the			
			Son adore,			
			The Spirit bless for			
			evermore,			
			Salvation's glorious			
			Work is done,			
			We welcome thee great			
			Three in One.			
			Welcome, welcome, welcome			
			Welcome the great Three			
			In One!			
			Descending on his			
			Azure Throne			
			He claims the Kingdoms			
			for his own			
			The Kingdoms all obey			
			his Word,			
			and hail him their			
			triumphant Lord,			
			Hail him, hail him			
			hail him their triumphant			
			Lord			
			Mount all the People of the Sky			
			and all the Saints of the			
			East High:			
			Our God, who now his			
			Right obtains,			
			For ever and for ever Reigns			

* Four, four, four, four and for ever Reigns.

The ſacrifices of God are a broken ſpirit. Pſ. li. 17.

M 19

Wiſdom ſhall give to thine head an ornament of peace. Prov. i

T

Remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy. Exod. xx. 8.

W

The peace of God ſhall keep your hearts and minds. Phil. iv. 7

T

The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me. Pſ. cxxxviii.

F

Thus the holy women who truſted in God, &c. 1 Pet. iii. 5.

S

Heal my ſoul, for I have ſinned againſt thee. Pſ. xli. 4.

S 25

s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Pastoral •			
		The Lord is my shepherd			
		my guardian and guide			
		Whatsoever I want he			
		will kindly provide:			
		Ever since I was born			
		It is he that hath crown'd			d
		the days of my life			
		with blessings all round:			
		While yet on the breast			
		a poor infant I hung,			
		& ere time had unloosen'd			d
		the strings of my tongue			
		he gave me the help			
		which I could not then			
		crave for to keep down			
		that sin my tongue hath:			
		Now my pastoral years			
		with ease I trace over,			
		my soul like a lamb,			
		in his bosom he bore			
		& the brook he would me			
		where & when I did need,			
		that point out the			
		pasture where best			
		I might feed:			

This God is our God, for ever and ever. Pf. xlviii. 14.

M 26

The Spirit of Truth will guide you into all truth. John xvi. 1

T

And the desire of all nations shall come. Haggai ii. 7.

W

Jesus met them, saying, All hail! Matt. xxviii. 9.

T

Unto Adam and his wife the Lord made coats of skins. Gen.

F

Thy name is as ointment poured forth. Sol. Song, i. 3.

Saturday, December 1.

Neither is there salvation in any other. Acts iv. 12.

S 2

Pastoral

No harm could approach
me for he was my shield
from the jowls of the air,
and the breast of the field
the wolf to devour me,
would oftentimes prowl.
But the Lord was my shepherd,
and guarded my soul:
Hard oft in my youth
have I wandered astray:
And still he hath brought
me back to the right way!
When lost in dark error
no path I could meet,
His word like a lanthorn
hath guided my feet:
What woe I could escape
to his kindness I owe:
When rash and unthinking
I sought my own woe:
My soul had long since
gone down to the deep:
If the Lord had not
watched when I was a
sleep.

Believe not every ſpirit, but try the ſpirits. 1 John iv. 1.

M 3

I counſel thee to buy of me eye-ſalve, that thou mayeſt ſee. Re

T

I have ſet before thee an open door. Rev. iii. 8.

W

I am the door; if any man enter by me, he ſhall be ſaved. Joh

T

Thine eyes ſhall ſee the King in his beauty. Iſa. xxxiii. 17.

F

What is that to thee? follow thou me. John xx 22.

S

Ask what ye will, and it ſhall be done unto you. John xv. 7.

S 9

l.	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
			Pastoral			
			Whensoever at a distance he sees me afraid			
			He flies o'er the mountain and comes to my aid			
			Then leads me back gently and bids me abide			
			In the midst of his flock and keep close by his side:			
			How safe in his keeping, how happy, and free			
			May I always remain where he bids me to be			
			Yea Sheep are the people, and happy thrice told,			
			That obey the Lord's Voice and abide in his fold.			
			The fold it is fast and the pasture is green,			
			All is friendship and love and no enmity seen:			
			Where the Lord dwells, among us upon his own hill			
			Down hill			
			Will his flock all around him			

His mouth is ſweet: he is altogether lovely. Sol. Song, v. 16.

M 10

Walk in the Spirit, and ye ſhall not fulfil, &c. Gal. v. 16.

T

Worſhip the Lord in the beauty of holineſs. 1 Chron. xvi. 29

W

That which ye have already, hold faſt. Rev. ii, 25.

T

Behold, I come quickly, and my reward is with me. Rev. xxii.

F

His ſervants ye are, to whom ye obey. Rom. vi. 16.

S

Love not the world, nor the things in the world. 1 John ii.

S 16

Received. s.	d.	Dec. 31 Days.	Monies Paid. l.	s.	d.

Pastoral

Himself in the midst,
with a provident eye
Regarding our wants,
and promising supply
In abundance springs up
of each nourishing good
that we gather his gifts,
and are filled with good.
At his Voice, or example
we move or we stay
For the Lord is himself
both our leader and way:
The hills smoke with
incense where er
he hath trod.
And a sacred perfume
shows the footsteps of
our God:
While Christ with his
presence the Valleys
cheareth.
I sweet something lasting
in infancy breath:
The delight is renewed
of each conceivable thing
And the glad earth injoys
a perpetual Spring.

Reſtore unto me the joy of thy ſalvation, Pſ. li. 12.

M 17

If ſinners entice thee, conſent thou not. Prov. i. 10.

T

Call on the Lord in the time of trouble. Pſ. l. 15.

W

He will deliver thee. Pſ. l. 15.

T

His tender mercies are over all his works. Pſ. cxlv. 9.

F

To you it is given to know the myſteries of the kingdom. M

S

The Lord, whom ye ſeek, ſhall come ſuddenly. Mal. iii.

S 23

ceived.		Dec. 31 Days.	Monies Paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Pastoral			
		Or if a quite different scene be prepare			
		And we march thro' the wilderness, barren and bare,			
		By his wonderfull works we see plainly enough			
		That the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof:			
		If we hunger, or thirst and are ready to faint			
		In due season prevents our complaint,			
		The rain of his word, brings us food from the sky,			
		And rocks by some riches whatever are dry.			
		From the frostfullest hill to the barrenest rock,			
		The Lord hath made all for the sake of the flock.			
		And the flock in return the Lord always confess			
		In plenty their God and their hope in distress			

He that regardeth the day, regardeth it to the Lord. Rom. xiv.

M 24

God sent forth his Son, made of a woman. Gal. iv. 4.

T

That he might destroy the works of the Devil. 1 John iii. 7.

W

He hath led captivity captive. Eph. iv. 8.

T

Whether ye eat or drink, do all to the glory of God. 1 Cor. x.

F

The end of all things is at hand. 1 Pet. iv. 7.

S

Lord, make me to know mine end. Ps. xxxix. 4.

S 30

eceived.		Dec. 31 Days.	Monies paid.		
s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
		Pastoral			
		Behold how in our welfare			
		his glory displayed			
		and we find ourselves			
		blest in obedience paying			
		With a cheerful regard			
		we attend to his voice			
		Our attention is prayer			
		and our cheerfulness			
		praise.			
		The Lord is my Shepherd	1		
		what then shall I fear	3		
		What danger can fright			
		me whilst he is near	3		
		Not when the time calls			
		me to walk thro' the			
		Vale			
		Of the shadow of death			
		shall my heart ever fail			
		I'll afraid of myself To			
		prevent the dark way			
		thy rod and thy staff			
		be my comfort and stay			
		For Thou by his grace			
		when once this past			
		To a fountain of bliss			
		he will lead me at last			
		Shepherd with praises while			
		Thus my days will be content			

All my days and restfield at my death

Ebenezer. Hitherto hath the Lord helped us. 1 Sam. vii. 12

M

REMARKS.

Holy Confidence.

And did Messiah die for me.
Bore he my sins upon the Tree
Hath I might Heav'n and Glory see
Yo! Rise my Life to Thee I'll sing
My Saviour and my dearest King
He Son of all my Hopes the End.
Jesus my Lord for ever Bless'd
Was it for me in Blame & Dis
For me with heavenly Words oppress'
Was it on a Man of Joy for me
made Son my guilty Soul to free
And cries, Well I might be sad
Then will I ever praise thy Name
Rejoicing taste thy Cup and Shame
And Paradise my Portion claim
Henceforth my Heart and Lips shall sing
The Sacred Trinity is mine
Who shall condemn? or who accuse
The Children whom the Lord shall choose
Or who the Lord's redeemed abuse
Behold Heaven our once Lost Joy
For Rest was pitied his precious Blood
That Day in Him might hence abide
Nor Life nor Death nor Sin nor Hell
Nor all the Joys Earth can afford
Shall draw my Heart from Christ my Lord
No more thy Wealth nor Power Honour
Nor Heaven nor Hell my Soul shall
Nor part my Friend my Saviour's

ESSAYS, POEMS, MEMORANDUMS, ANECDOTES, HYMNS, &c.

A MEDITATION for NEW YEAR's DAY.

MUCH has been lately ſaid of revolutions; but the revolution of time is far more intereſting to me than any other. All around me is changeable. The viciſſitudes of day and night, the ſucceſſion of ſeaſons, the expiration of one year, and the birth of another, loudly proclaim to me, that my preſent ſtate of being is altogether tranſitory, and that I ought to look after perfect happineſs in another world.

On a review of the paſt year, what reflections ought to ſtrike me? The mercies of my God demand the firſt thought—Surely goodneſs and mercy have followed me hitherto—thouſands of precious gifts have been multiplied with every hour.

But I bluſh at the remembrance of my negligent, and oftimes ungrateful conduct. How cold has been my heart towards the ſinner's bleeding Friend! How remiſs my devotional exerciſes! How indifferently have I read the Scriptures, heard the Goſpel, prayed in my cloſet!

But he who ſits on the throne, ſays, "Behold I make all things new." Dear Saviour! thou canſt renew my heart and ſpirit, that ſo I may be devoted to thy bleſſed ſervice, and wear thy eaſy yoke. May this year witneſs greater diligence in the redeeming of time—deeper regard to the word of truth—firmer faith in the Divine promiſes—warmer love to a precious Saviour—and brighter views of a Covenant-God in Chriſt.

TRUE AND FALSE RELIGION;

Or, *The Difference between that taught by the Spirit of Chriſt, and all others.*

THERE are diverſities of religions, and diverſities of opinions, in the world; as ſome contradict the other, it is impoſſible they can all be true. There is but one true religion in the world, but many falſe ones; the falſe religions ſeeming to differ exceedingly among themſelves in many things, even in the object of worſhip, and in the matter and manner; yet, be they ever ſo different, there is one common foundation whereon they all agree, and wherein they all differ from the true.

The true religion holds forth unto us a God in Chriſt, already reconciled, pacified, and pleaſed; a juſtice already ſatisfied, a propitiation made, and ſins taken away: "For," ſaith the Lord, "this is the covenant I will make with them; *I will remove the iniquity of that land in one day; I will be merciful to their unrighteouſneſs; and their ſins and iniquities I will remember no more*," &c.

So that there is not in all the new covenant, to be found one word of reconciling God to us, but of our being reconciled to God, by the blood of Chriſt, as held forth in the Goſpel. And the whole miniſtry of reconciliation is a declaration of this his good will to his choſen ordained to this life in Chriſt Jeſus.

Now, the common character of falſe religions, of whatſoever denominations they may be, whether Jews, Turks, Papiſts, Phariſaical Proteſtants, Deiſtical Arians, Socinians, Sebelleans, and (for theſe three latter ones are only Deiſts under another name) all ſuch, hold forth an angry God, a Deity not reconciled, one that is to be appeaſed; and then preſcribe certain means

and services, whereby to appeaſe his wrath, quench his diſpleaſure, and obtain his favour.

From this ſource ſprings all thoſe round of duties, ſacrifices, oblations, penances, offerings, workings, doings, falſe zeal, perſecutions, thinking they do God good ſervice; ſo that as often as they ſeek ſalvation, or the pacification of their conſciences, they naturally ſtumble upon this principle: "*What ſhall I do to be ſaved?*"—The whole world would be ſaved by their doings. Martin Luther compares them to Samſon's foxes—though their heads differ, their tails agree. One profeſſion contends for this ceremony, another for that, and a third quarrels with both, for a bauble; but if they differ in an hundred reſpects, they all agree in their ends, that God is to be reconciled and pleaſed with them for what they do.

Now, as many of theſe foxes will ſay, I am of Chriſt; and their fellows may anſwer, Nay, you are not, but I am of Chriſt; how ſhall a ſimple ſoul eſcape the deluſion? Firſt beg direction of Chriſt himſelf, for he is one, and there is not another like him; none ever truſted in him, and was confounded: then ſearch for that religion that tendeth to abaſe and debaſe the dignity, wiſdom, righteouſneſs, and honour of man, in all reſpects, before God; and, at the ſame time, that holds forth the free love of a reconciled God and Father in Chriſt Jeſus to his children, without mixture of any thing to be done by the creature to merit it; that holds forth ſalvation from firſt to laſt as an unconditional free gift to all that are heirs of that ſalvation the Son has wrought out, and is revealed and brought home to poor periſhing ſouls by the Holy Spirit of promiſe.

This true religion may be known, likewiſe, by the oppoſition it meets with from thoſe who hold the falſe. Whenever it appears, it either becomes a ſavour of death unto death, by working wrath, malice, bitter-

neſs, envy and ſtrife in thoſe that are condemned by it; or it becomes a ſavour of life unto life, by working life, peace, joy, faith, hope and love towards a reconciled God, his people, and his true religion, in every heir of promiſe juſtified and ſaved by it.

PATH WAY TO HEAVEN.

THEY ſhall enquire the way to Zion with their faces thitherward. I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. I am the door; if any man enter by me, he ſhall be ſaved. I am the reſurrection and the life; he that liveth and believeth in me, though he were dead, yet ſhall he live; and he that believeth in me hath life, and ſhall never come into condemnation.

SIGNS OF A TRUE BELIEVER.

Come not nigh any of thoſe men, on whom is my mark—having the mark of God on their foreheads.

IN the incarnate myſtery of a crucified Saviour, are all the rich treaſures of Divine wiſdom. Towards this mark the believer is continually preſſing; this is the cup of ſalvation he deſires to drink deeper and deeper of; all duties, means, ordinances, &c. are only rich, when they are enriched with the blood of the Lamb; in compariſon of which, all things are but chaff and huſks.

Jeſus Chriſt is the way to heaven, in which believers walk.—On each ſide of this path are Phariſaic zeal and Antinomian ſecurity, or indolence and preſumption; by one or other of which, every ſinner that is

is not held in the hand of Chriſt, muſt periſh; for with theſe two engines, Satan grinds the church in all ages, as betwixt the upper and nether millſtone, the ſpace between them is only to be diſcerned in the light of God's Spirit; it is a path ſo exceeding narrow, that the natural man, though ever ſo keen and wiſe, cannot diſcern, much leſs walk in it—the vulture's eye hath not ſeen it, nor the carnal lion's whelp trode in it; none can ſhew it but the Holy Ghoſt. In this path the ſoul looks at things not ſeen, yet endures, as ſeeing him that is inviſible. Therefore let no one truſt the directions of his own heart, much leſs the directions of any other man, leſt, by being warned to ſhun the one, he be daſhed againſt the other. The diſtinction is too fine for man to diſcover; therefore let the Chriſtian aſk counſel of his God. With theſe two hideous monſters, Satan almoſt perpetually tempts and worries the church of Chriſt; nor is a Phariſaic ſpirit, which genders to bondage, and burdens a ſoul with the legal commandment, a whit holier, but, if poſſible, more odious than the former, which would lead the ſoul to indolence or preſumption, by ſlighting the word and ordinances of God.

We may therefore conclude, with Mr. Hart, "That the race is not to the ſwift, nor the battle to the ſtrong; nor is it of him that willeth, or of him that runneth; but of God that ſheweth mercy; and that none can make a Chriſtian, but he that made the world. That it is the glory of God to bring good out of evil. That whom he loveth, he loveth to the end. That though all men ſeek more or leſs to recommend themſelves to God's favour by their works, yet, to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that juſtifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteouſneſs. That the blood of the Redeemer, applied to the ſoul by his Spirit, is the one thing needful. That prayer is the taſk and labour of a Phariſee, but the privilege and delight of a

Chriſtian. That God grants not the requeſt of his people, becauſe they pray; but they pray, becauſe he deſigns to anſwer their petitions. That ſelf-righteouſneſs and legal holineſs rather keep the ſoul from, than draw it to Chriſt. That they who ſeek ſalvation by them, purſue ſhadows, miſtake the great end of the law, and err from the way of truth and life. That God's deſign is to glorify his Son alone, and to debaſe the excellence of every creature. That no righteouſneſs, beſides the righteouſneſs of Jeſus, (that is, the righteouſneſs of God), is of any avail towards acceptance. That to be a moral man, a zealous man, a devout man, is very ſhort of being a Chriſtian. That the eye of faith looks more to the blood of Jeſus, than to the ſoul's victory over corruptions. That the dealings of God with his people, though ſimilar in the general, are nevertheleſs ſo various, that there is no chalking out the paths of one child of God by thoſe of another; no laying down regular plans of Chriſtian converſion, Chriſtian experience, Chriſtian uſefulneſs, or Chriſtian converſation. That the will of God is the only ſtandard of right and good. That the ſprinkling of the blood of a crucified Saviour on the conſcience, by the Holy Ghoſt, ſanctifies a man; without which, the moſt abſtemious life and rigorous diſcipline is unholy. Laſtly, That faith and holineſs, with every other bleſſing, are the purchaſe of the Redeemer's blood; and that he has a right to beſtow them on whom he will, in ſuch a manner, and in ſuch a meaſure, as he thinks beſt; though the ſpirit in all men luſteth to envy.

"On the other hand, That it is not ſo eaſy to be a Chriſtian as ſome men ſeem to think. That for a living ſoul really to truſt in Chriſt alone, when he ſees nothing in himſelf but evil and ſin, is an act as ſupernatural, as for Peter to walk the ſea. That mere doctrine, though ever ſo ſound, will not alter the heart;

heart; conſequently, that to turn from one ſet of tenets to another, is not Chriſtian converſion. That as much as Lazarus coming out of his grave, and feeling himſelf reſtored to life, differed from thoſe who only ſaw the miracles, or believed the fact when told them; ſo great is the difference between a ſoul's real coming out of himſelf, and having the righteouſneſs of Chriſt imputed to him by the precious faith of God's elect, and a man's bare believing the doctrine of imputed righteouſneſs, becauſe he ſees it contained in Scripture, or aſſenting to the truth of it when propoſed to his underſtanding by others. That a whole-hearted diſciple can have but little communion with a broken-hearted Lord. That if any man have not the ſpirit of Chriſt, he is none of his. That a prayerleſs ſpirit is not the ſpirit of Chriſt; but that prayer, to a Chriſtian, is as neceſſary and as natural as food to a natural man. That the uſual way of going to heaven, is through much tribulation. That the ſinner, which is drawn to Chriſt, is not he that has learnt that he is a ſinner by head knowledge, but that feels himſelf ſuch by heart contrition. That he that believeth, hath an unction from the Holy One. That a true Chriſtian is as vitally united to Chriſt, as my hand or foot to my body; conſequently, ſuffers and rejoices with him. That a believer talks and converſes with God. That a dead faith can no more cheriſh the ſoul, than a dead corpſe can perform the functions of life. That where there is true faith, there will be obedience, and the fear of God. That he that lives by the faith of the Son of God, eateth his fleſh, and drinketh his blood. That he that hath the Son, hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God, hath not life. That many imagine themſelves great believers, who have little or no true faith at all: and many who deem themſelves void of faith, cleave to Chriſt by the faith of the operation of God. That faith, like gold, muſt be tried in the fire,

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before it can be safely depended on. Lastly, That Christians are sealed by the Holy Ghost to the day of redemption; and to this seal they trust their eternal welfare, not to naked knowledge, or speculative notions, though ever so deep. They dread to dream they are rich, when they are blind and poor; to have a name to live, and yet be dead; or to be forced to fly for precarious refuge, to the conjectural scheme of universal salvation, with those who hope to be saved, because they think there will be none lost."

On HAPPINESS.

ALL the world are pursuing after happiness; and their pursuits are as various as their dispositions. This difference in opinions and perceptions about what is happiness, is an evident proof that we are all far from it, fallen creatures, both in intellects and affections. They are of one mind in heaven on this subject. They all feel this sentiment, viz. That to be like God, and to enjoy his love, is perfect happiness. This was also the experience of man in his original state; so that our first parents felt great readiness to go to God, in presenting themselves before him, when he personally visited the garden of Eden. But how different are the feelings of fallen nature now! What reluctance do good people find, at times, to draw near the Lord! A proof the crown of glory is fallen from our heads! The infectious breath of sin has dimmed the gold! This is the fine gold that the wiles of Satan have changed! Man never can be happy, until this alienation of his heart from God is removed. All his resort to the creatures for happiness, will be found a hewing out unto himself broken cisterns, that have not in them one drop of true happiness.

Seek,

Seek, then, true reſt, O my ſoul! and may this memorandum in thy Pocket-Book induce thee to try whether Chriſt can make thee happy! Satan, the world, and thy fallen nature, ſay, He cannot: but thy Bible, thy conſcience, and the experience of troubles, ſay, None but Jeſus can recover thy loſt happineſs and honour. Thy Bible ſays, The ways of wiſdom are ways of pleaſantneſs, and that all her paths are peace. Thy conſcience ſays, God muſt needs be happy, and the ſource of happineſs;—therefore, the more thou haſt of Chriſt, the more thou art like God, and conſequently thou muſt be happy. All the ſaints in heaven, all the church in earth, thy godly neighbours and relations, muſt bear witneſs, that they never taſted true pleaſure till they came to Jeſus. No man enjoys his exiſtence ſo much as a godly man. He who lives and walks with God, is never weary of his portion. Therefore, O my ſoul! if God is thy portion, thou wilt be happy in time, and to eternity.

On the DEATH of Mrs. BAILY.

The Dying Experience of Mrs. BAILY, *Wife of the Reverend* JOHN BAILY, *of* New-England, *who died* April 1691.

MRS. BAILY had been evidently dying for ſeveral hours—when ſhe ſaid to her ſurrounding friends, They had been very unkind in not giving her up to Chriſt, with whom ſhe earneſtly longed to be. She begged of her huſband, eſpecially, that he would entirely reſign her, which he promiſed to do.

This gave her much ſatisfaction, when ſhe told them that God had appeared for her in a wonderful manner—that ſhe was full of the joys of the Holy Ghoſt—and that ſhe had ſuch floods, ſuch rivers of the

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love of God, that she could scarcely support. And all this, said she, to me, to me the worst of sinners, undeserved and unexpected. She cautioned all about her against slighting the Lord Jesus Christ; and assured them, that if they entertained him, they should be as full of joy as herself; declaring, that there was none like him, and that she would praise him as long as she had breath. She desired, that if we could not praise him on our own account, that we would do it on her's. "Death," said she, "has no terror in it; I can die as freely as ever I went to sleep. I deserve none of this love; but if Christ will give it, who can hinder it? Go to him; he is no niggard, he has love and grace enough for us all.

"As to myself, if any one will miss me, it will be my poor husband; yet, as well as I love him, and I now love him better than ever, and shall bless God for him to all eternity, yet I would not be hired by millions of worlds to live a day or an hour with him from Christ: and yet, if God would have me live, I am willing. This hour is the happiest I ever had in my life. There never was such an instance of free grace, I am persuaded, since the world began. Let all take notice, to the glory of free grace, that I go off the stage nobly and honourably, rejoicing!"

"Jesus! thy rich consolations
To thy mourning people send.
May we all, with faith and patience,
Wait for our approaching end.
Keep from courage vain or vaunted.
For our change our hearts prepare.
Give us confidence undaunted,
Chearful hope, and godly fear."

The SAINT and SINNER's COURSE.

2 Tim. iv. 7.

I have finiſhed my courſe.

THE MAN OF PLEASURE.

"LORD, how deceiv'd!" the wretch exclaims,
Whoſe feet in Folly's paths have run.
"My pleaſures now appear but dreams;
Alas, my ſoul, thy courſe is done!"

THE COVETOUS.

"Miſtaken fool!" the miſer cries,
"To ſlave and toil for golden bliſs;
My ſoul's requir'd, my body dies,
And now my courſe completed is!"

THE PHARISEE.

The ſelf-applauding hypocrite,
Who truſts the works his hands have done,
When death appears, he's ſeiz'd with fright,
And, trembling, cries, "My courſe is run!"

THE INFIDEL.

The infidel no peace can find;
In vain he ſeeks th' alarm to ſhun:
A thouſand horrors fill his mind,
When death proclaims, "His courſe is done."

THE SAINT.

The ſaint has no ſuch ground of fear;
The life of God in him's begun:
Faith, peace, and joy, in him appear,
In Chriſt his heavenly courſe is run.

J. M.

An ADMONITION to YOUTH.

From Eccles. xii. 1.

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them.

I.

LUR'D by the fading joys of time,
To run in Folly's ways;
Urg'd by gay youth in all its prime,
And grasping future days:

II.

Attend the whisper of a friend,
O lend a serious ear!
Soon will the flatt'ring vision end,
Nor can the prospect cheer.

III.

Say—when thy feeble frame shall bow
Beneath its heavy load,
How wilt thou bear life's black review,
Or stand before thy God?

IV.

Would'st thou unmingl'd pleasures prove,
Or lasting joys embrace,
Turn at the voice of heav'nly love,
And seek the Saviour's face.

V.

Life and immortal comforts wait
The soul that knows his word;
And they who enter Wisdom's gate,
Find favour with the Lord.

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VI.

Riches and righteouſneſs are theirs
For ever to enjoy;
His love forbids their anxious cares;
His praiſe is their employ.

VII.

Nor only in this world of woe
Are theſe enjoyments giv'n;
For thoſe who walk with Chriſt below,
Shall reign with him in heav'n.

VIII.

A gracious Lord thy ſoul invites,
His tender accents hear;
So ſhalt thou ſhare his pure delights,
And triumph o'er thy fear.

October 1791. PHILEMON.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH's PILGRIMAGE,
Wrote the Day before he was beheaded *.

GIVE me my ſcallop'd ſhell of quiet,
My ſtaff of faith to walk upon,
My ſcrip of joy, immortal diet,
My bottle of ſalvation,
My crown of glory, (Hope's true gage †),
And thus I'll take my pilgrimage.
Blood ‡ muſt be my body's only balmer,
No other balm will there be given,
Whilſt my ſoul, like a quiet palmer ||,
Travelleth towards the land of heaven;

* Sir Walter was beheaded (in Old Palace-yard, Weſtminſter) October 29th, 1618, aged 65. † Pledge. ‡ i. e. the blood of Chriſt. || Pilgrim (as they who returned from the Holy-Land carried palm).

Over the silver mountains,
Where spring the pleasant fountains;
There will I kiss
The bowl of bliss,
And drink mine everlasting fill
Upon every milken hill;
My soul will be a-dry before,
But after it will thirst no more:
I'll take them first,
To quench my thirst,
And taste of heav'nly * suckets,
At those clear wells
Where sweetness dwells,
Drawn up by saints in chrystal buckets:
Then, by that happy, blissful day,
More peaceful pilgrims I shall see,
That have cast off their rags of clay,
And walk apparell'd fresh like me:
And when our bottles, and all we
Are fill'd with immortality,
Then the blessed parts we'll travel,
Strow'd with roses thick as gravel;
Ceilings of diamonds, sapphire flowers,
High walls of coral, and pearly bowers †:
From thence to Heaven's bribeless hall,
Where no corrupted voices brawl,
No conscience molten into gold,
No forg'd accuser bought or sold,
No cause deferr'd ‡, no ill-spent journey,
For there CHRIST is the King's attorney,

* This word signifies sweet meats, but the author certa
meant it in a figurative sense, and intended by "heav'nly sucke
divine enjoyments.

† Is not this strongly-figurative language justified by Rev.
18, &c.!

‡ Sir Walter, in this part of the poem, seems to refer to th
cumstances attending his trial and condemnation.

Who freely pleads for all degrees,
For he hath angels *—but no fees.
And when the twelve grand million jury
Of our ſins, with direful fury,
'Gainſt our ſouls black verdicts give—
CHRIST pleads his death—and then we live—
Be thou my ſpeaker, taintleſs Pleader,
Unblotted Lawyer, true Proceeder;
And this is my eternal plea
To him that made heav'n, earth, and ſea,
That ſince my fleſh muſt die ſo ſoon,
And want a head to dine next noon,
Juſt at the ſtroke when my veins ſtart and ſpread,
Set on my ſoul an everlaſting head!
Then am I ready, like a pilgrim fit
To tread thoſe bleſſed paths of which before I writ,
Of death and judgment, heav'n and hell—
Who right does think, muſt needs die well.

Notwithſtanding the following valuable little Poem has appeared in print once before, the Editor truſts, that, on account of its excellence, there is no apology needful for inſerting it.

JUSTICE AND MAN.

SAID JUSTICE, "Man, I'd fain know what you weigh!
"If weight, I ſpare you; if too light, I ſlay."
Man leap'd the ſcale, it mounted: "On my word,"
Said juſtice) "leſs than nothing!—where's my ſword?"
VIRTUE was there, and her ſmall weight would try:
The ſcale, unſunk, ſtill kick'd the beam on high.
MERCY, the whiteſt dove that ever flew,
From CALV'RY fetch'd a twig of crimſon hue:
Moſt it ſent the ſcale on t'other ſide;
Man ſmil'd, and JUSTICE own'd—"I'm ſatisfy'd."

* This word has here a double reference: 1ſt. To a part of the ſeventy hoſt; 2dly. To a piece of money anciently coined, and ſtamped with an angel, rated at ten ſhillings.

SOMETHING NEW.

SINCE man by sin has lost his God,
He seeks creation through,
And vainly hopes for solid bliss,
In trying, Something new.

The new-possess'd (like fading flow'rs)
Soon loses its gay hue;
The bauble now no longer takes—
The soul wants, Something new.

And could we call all Europe ours,
And India, and Peru;
The mind would feel an aching void,
And still want, Something new.

But when we feel the Saviour's pow'r,
All good in him we view;
The soul forsakes its vain pursuits,
Nor seeks for, Something new.

The joys a dear Redeemer brings,
Will bear a strict review:
Nor need we ever change again,
For Christ is, Always new.

FASHION.

1 Cor. vii. 31.

The Fashion of this world passeth away.

HOW often the Fashions are changing about!
They quickly come in, and as quickly go out;
The mind is prolific, and subject to change,
What one thinks quite handsome, another counts strang

Juſt ſo in religion; profeſſors abound,
And many among theſe profeſſors are found,
Who change their religion as oft as they pleaſe,
And put on another for profit or eaſe.

I would not be thought the fair ſex to debaſe:
Yet tell me, fair reader, if this is *your* caſe?
What is your religion? I truſt you have one:
Perhaps you will anſwer, "Indeed I have none."

"Religion's the laſt thing that enters my thought.
"Indeed it's a thing which I never have ſought.
"It's time enough yet—I am youthful and gay;
"Perhaps I may think of it ſome future day."

Would you wiſh to be happy—then take my advice,
Let Chriſt and his riches be now made your choice;
'Tis in him real peace and true pleaſures abound,
'Tis in him true happineſs only is found.

Of procraſtination I beg you beware,
For this has to multitudes proved a ſnare.
If God you'd deſire, ſeek his mercies to day,
Cry to him, nor ſuffer a moment's delay.

While others are ſtudying faſhion or dreſs,
You will the rich bleſſings of heaven poſſeſs.
If Jeſus be yours, you have nothing to fear,
Rejoicing in him you may ſpend the NEW YEAR.

TO THE FAIR READERS.

WITH pious care, let female youth attend
The counſel of a ſtranger and a friend;
Nor make the beauties of the form their pride,
But lay the fooliſh vanity aſide:

To merciless disease an easy prey,
How soon may sickness take the bloom away!
Or Death's keen dart may level ev'ry grace,
And slay the admir'd beauty of the face:
Look to a God of grace, ye Fair! and find
The *grace of God*, to ornament *the mind*;
So shall you shine on earth divinely fair,
And when in heav'n, you'll shine for ever there.

T. M. M.

The following Lines were written by a Minister, on the Window of an Inn in Yorkshire.

FAITH is the bridge from earth to heaven,
Its arches are in number seven;
Blest are all they who pass that way,
To realms of peace and endless day.

SOLUTION.

By faith I trample on *the world*,
And vanquish *Nature's evil*;
By faith I overcome *myself*,
And triumph o'er *the Devil*.
By faith *I 'scape Mount Sinai's wrath*,
Nor dread *Death's mortal sting*;
By faith defy *the powers of hell*,
And glory in my King.

B.

MEMORANDUM.

GOD has condescended to write unto me the terrible things of his law, and the gracious things of his Gospel, and given me directions to receive them. He has bid me hide them in my heart; that is, give them

them reception in my heart, and wholly be governed by them, which will be for my honour, profit, and happineſs.

OBSERVATION.

Is my Bible thus dear unto me? Is it put into my heart, or laid unheeded in my library? Is it ſo valuable, or ſo ſweet to me, as it was to king David? O I feel that I am not more inferior to that good King, as a man and a ſubject, than I am to him as a religious perſon! He had but a ſmall part of my Bible, and yet valued it more than fine gold; and I have all God's book compleat, and yet value it far leſs than he!

MEMORANDUM.

I am directed to be ſo expert in the word of God, as to teach it my family; to call them round me, at proper times, to read it to them; and to take care that they underſtand it, and practiſe it; for which purpoſe, I am to talk of it in my houſe when I have company, and when I walk with my friends by the way; when I lye down, and when I riſe up; I am to uſe it in morning and evening prayer.

OBSERVATION.

When did I any of this? Or who do ſuch things as theſe? Do my children know more of their Bibles than of cards, plays, or dancing? Have I learned them to ſing hymns in my houſe? I am convinced theſe things ſhould be done, and am ſure it would be better for me, my friends, and better for all in general, if they were done. This would be agreeable to the wiſe man's direction, viz. "With all thy getting, get wiſdom and underſtanding;" that is, mix religion with all your worldly affairs. Religion will mingle well, and be very uſeful in ſuch a connection: it will keep the curſe of diſhoneſt gain from our ſtore, and bring

God's

God's bleſſing into our houſes, our heart, and our increaſe.

MEMORANDUM.

I am directed to bind God's word upon my hands, and put it as frontlets between my eyes. This teaches me not to be aſhamed of my Bible, but make it the rule of all the works of my hands, and deſires of my eyes.

OBSERVATION.

O how much has my conduct been different from this rule! When was a text of Scripture quoted by the company I have kept, and when did I quote it myſelf? How have my works and deſires ran wild from this rule! And yet, why ſhould I not take the ſide of religion? Wicked men are not aſhamed to let all about them know whoſe ſervants they are; nay, Satan prevails with them to ridicule the Bible, which is what he dare not do himſelf, though there is not one good word to him in it.

MEMORANDUM.

I am alſo directed to write God's word on the poſts of my houſe, and on my gates. I ſhould not be aſhamed to let people know, that a ſervant of God lives there, and to let the ſound of religious rejoicing and ſalvation be heard in my dwelling.

OBSERVATION.

O how little of this is heard in my houſe, or among profeſſors! The triflers around me have their muſic, dancing, and revelling. May the blood of the Lamb be on my doors, and the feaſt of the Lamb in my houſe, that when the deſtroying angel viſits the wicked, I and mine may be hidden and ſaved in the day of the Lord's fierce anger!

ANECDOTES.

THE Counteſs of HUNTINGDON being very much eſteemed by the late Princeſs Dowager of Wales, was often in her private company. Ever having the glory of her maſter, Chriſt, and the good of the ſoul, in view, Lady Huntingdon would frequently converſe with her Royal Highneſs concerning the fall of man, his ſtate by nature, his utter inability of doing any thing towards reſtoring himſelf to the favour of God, and the neceſſity of a Mediator; ſetting forth the ſuitableneſs of Jeſus Chriſt, God and man in one perſon, as the only Day's-man and Saviour, poſſibly capable, in any point of view, of reconciling God to man, and man to God. Once in particular, as reaſon began to dawn in the Heir-apparent (his preſent Majeſty) while he was ſtanding by his Royal Mother, Lady Huntingdon's converſation ſtruck her ſo forcibly, that with the tender care of an affectionate parent, ſhe called on her Son to note, to remember it; anxiouſly wiſhing that the mind born to govern, might be formed to religion.

Mrs. ELIZABETH ROWE had an inexpreſſible love and veneration for the Holy Scriptures, and was aſſiduous in reading them, particularly the New Teſtament, the Pſalms, and thoſe parts of the prophetic writings which relate to our bleſſed Saviour. For ſome time before her death, ſhe ſcarce read any thing beſides theſe ſacred books, and practical treatiſes on religious ſubjects.

When Sabina, a Chriſtian martyr, fell into labour in the priſon, and cried out in her pains, a ſcoffer aſked her, How ſhe could endure the flames, if ſhe ſhrunk at her preſent ſufferings? She anſwered, Well enough; now I ſuffer on account of ſin, then I ſhall ſuffer for my Saviour.

FOR A CHRISTIAN LADY's TOILET.

Man,
know thyself.

Much wisdom centers there.

A fine eye-water.

Benevolence.

Best white paint.

Innocence.

A mixture, giving sweetness to the voice.

Mildness & truth.

A wash to smooth wrinkles.

Contentment.

Best rouge.

Modesty.

A pair of earrings.

Attention.

An universal beautifier.

Good humour.

A lip-salve.

Chearfulness.

The NAME of JESUS, DELIGHTFUL.

His Name is as Ointment poured forth.

I.

JESUS! that ſweet, that charming name,
Sets all my languid pow'rs on flame!
While virgin-ſouls, who feel its pow'r,
Cannot but love him and adore.

II.

This name ſhall be my only truſt,
Of which the brighteſt ſeraphs boaſt;
That heals the wounded, cheers the faint,
And conſolates the dying ſaint.

III.

This dear unchanging name's my prop,
The life of my expiring hope;
My ſov'reign balm for ev'ry grief,
In all diſtreſs my ſure relief.

IV.

This pow'rful name, by faith apply'd,
Makes ev'ry guilty fear ſubſide;
And yields my ſoul a cheering light,
'Midſt darkeſt ſhades of gloomy night.

V.

When I this ſweet, this lovely name,
With all that it imports, can claim,
My faith is ſtrong, my hopes increaſe,
My heart o'erflows with joy and peace.

VI.

No foes, nor trouble, do I fear,
For Chriſt, my all in all, is near;
Whoſe name to know, and perſon love,
Is peace, and joy, and heav'n above.

A. Z.

Numb. chap. xxiii. and xxiv.

Desiring a portion with God's people, from a view of their security.

I.

LORD, how secure and blest
Thy ransom'd people dwell!
Their souls enjoy substantial rest,
In spite of envious hell.

II.

Where God has set his love,
And is resolv'd to bless;
Nor earth, nor hell, can e'er remove,
Or curse his chosen race.

III.

But in their greatest straits,
Their God is ever nigh;
All their deliv'rance he completes,
And lifts their horn on high.

IV.

From ev'ry foe their guard
Thro' life, thro' death's dark vale;
Their hope, their portion, and reward,
Their joys can never fail!

V.

Lord, with them let me live,
With them my breath resign;
May I their future lot receive,
And their last end be mine.

A. Z.

HOLIDAYS kept at the Exchequer, Bank, Stamp-Office, Excise-Office, and Custom-House, &c. in 1792; viz.

January 1, 6, 18, 25, & 30	July 25
February 2, & 24	August 12, & 24
March 25	Sept. 2, 21, 22, & 29
April 25	October 18, 25, & 28
May 1, & 29	Nov. 1, 5, 9, & 30
June 4, 11, 24 & 29	Dec. 21, 25, 26, 27, & 28

Together with Ash-Wednesday, Good-Friday, Ascension-Day, and Easter and Whit-Monday & Tuesday.

TRANSFER DAYS at the BANK.

Bank-stock is transferred, Tuesday, Thurs. and Friday.
Dividends thereon are due at Lady-day and Michaelmas, old style, viz. 5th of April, and 10th of October.
Three per cent. reduced, Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Friday.
Dividends are due, 5th of April and 10th of October.

3 per cents. 1726, Tues. and Thurs.	Dividends due.
3 per cents. cons. Tu. Wed. Th. Fr.	Jan. 5, July 5.
4 per cent. cons. Tu. Th. Fr. Sat.	Apr. 5, Oct. 10.
Long Annuities Wed. and Sat.	Jan. 5, July 5.
Short Annuities, 1780, Mon. Wed. and Fri.	
New Navy, 5 per cent. Mon. Wed. Frid.	Jan. 5, July 5.

Hours of Transfer are from 11 to 1 on the days above mentioned, and for receiving the dividends, from 9 to 11, and 1 to 3, every day in the week, except Saturday afternoon.

Marketing Table.—*By the Pound, Yard, Stone, &c.*

No.	1¼d.			1½d.			1¾d.			2d.		2¼d.			2½d.		
	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.
1	0	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	3	0	2	0	2	1	0	2	2
2	0	2	2	0	3	0	0	3	2	0	4	0	4	2	0	5	0
3	0	3	3	0	4	2	0	5	1	0	6	0	6	3	0	7	2
4	0	5	0	0	6	0	0	7	0	0	8	0	9	0	0	10	0
5	0	6	1	0	7	2	0	8	3	0	10	0	11	1	1	0	2
6	0	7	2	0	9	0	1	10	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	3	0
7	0	8	3	0	10	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	3	3	1	5	2
8	0	10	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	4	1	6	0	1	8	0
9	0	11	1	1	1	2	1	3	3	1	6	1	8	1	1	10	2
10	1	0	2	1	3	0	1	5	2	1	8	1	10	2	2	1	0
11	1	1	3	1	4	2	1	7	1	1	10	2	0	3	2	3	2
12	1	3	0	1	6	0	1	9	0	2	0	2	3	0	2	6	0
13	1	4	1	1	7	2	1	10	3	2	2	2	5	1	2	8	2
14	1	5	2	1	9	0	2	0	2	2	4	2	7	2	2	11	0
15	1	6	3	1	10	2	2	2	1	2	6	2	9	3	3	1	2
16	1	8	0	2	0	0	2	4	0	2	8	3	0	0	3	4	0
17	1	9	1	2	1	2	2	5	3	2	10	3	2	1	3	6	2
18	1	10	2	2	3	0	2	7	2	3	0	3	4	2	3	9	0
19	1	11	3	2	4	2	2	9	1	3	2	3	6	3	3	11	2
20	2	1	0	2	6	0	2	11	0	3	4	3	9	0	4	2	0
21	2	2	1	2	7	2	3	0	3	3	6	3	11	1	4	4	2
22	2	3	2	2	9	0	3	2	2	3	8	4	1	2	4	7	0
23	2	4	3	2	10	2	3	4	1	3	10	4	3	3	4	9	2
24	2	6	0	3	0	0	3	6	0	4	0	4	6	0	5	0	0
25	2	7	1	3	1	2	3	7	3	4	2	4	8	1	5	2	2
26	2	8	2	3	3	0	3	9	2	4	4	4	10	2	5	5	0
27	2	9	3	3	4	2	3	11	1	4	6	5	0	3	5	7	2
28	2	11	0	3	6	0	4	1	0	4	8	5	3	0	5	10	0
42	4	4	2	5	3	0	6	1	2	7	0	7	10	2	8	9	0
56	5	10	0	7	0	0	8	2	0	9	4	10	6	0	11	8	0

EXPLANATION.—The Price of any Number o
Pounds, &c. to 28, is found, by Inſpection only, in th

Marketing Table.—*By the Pound, Yard, Stone, &c.*

	2¾d.			3d.			3¼d.			3½d.			3¾d.			4d.	
	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.
1	0	2	3	0	3	0	0	3	1	0	3	2	0	3	3	0	4
2	0	5	2	0	6	0	0	6	2	0	7	0	0	7	2	0	8
3	0	8	1	0	9	0	0	9	3	1	10	2	0	11	1	1	0
4	0	11	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	3	0	1	4
5	1	1	3	1	3	0	1	4	1	1	5	2	1	6	3	1	0
6	1	4	2	1	6	1	1	7	2	1	9	0	1	10	2	2	8
7	1	7	1	1	9	1	1	10	3	2	0	2	2	2	1	2	4
8	1	10	0	2	0	2	2	2	0	2	4	0	2	6	0	2	8
9	2	0	3	2	3	2	2	5	1	2	7	2	2	9	3	3	0
10	2	3	2	2	6	2	2	8	2	2	11	0	3	1	2	3	4
11	2	6	1	2	9	2	2	11	3	3	2	2	3	5	1	3	8
12	2	9	0	3	0	3	3	3	0	3	6	0	3	9	0	4	0
13	2	11	3	3	3	3	3	6	1	3	9	2	4	0	3	4	4
14	3	2	2	3	6	3	3	9	2	4	1	0	4	4	2	4	8
15	3	5	1	3	9	4	0	3	4	4	4	2	4	8	1	5	0
16	3	8	0	4	0	4	4	0	4	8	0	5	0	0	5	5	4
17	3	10	3	4	3	4	4	7	1	4	11	2	5	3	3	5	8
18	4	1	2	4	6	4	4	10	2	5	3	0	5	7	2	6	0
19	4	4	1	4	9	5	0	1	3	5	6	2	5	11	1	6	4
20	4	7	0	5	0	5	5	0	5	10	0	6	3	0	6	6	8
21	4	9	3	5	3	5	8	1	6	1	2	6	6	3	7	7	0
22	5	0	2	5	6	5	11	2	6	5	0	6	10	2	7	7	4
23	5	3	1	5	9	6	2	3	6	8	2	7	2	1	7	7	8
24	5	6	0	6	0	6	6	0	7	0	0	7	6	0	8	8	0
25	5	8	3	6	3	6	9	1	7	3	2	7	9	3	8	8	4
26	5	11	2	6	6	7	0	2	7	7	0	8	1	2	8	8	8
27	6	2	1	6	9	7	3	3	7	10	2	8	5	1	9	9	0
28	6	5	0	7	0	7	7	0	8	2	0	8	9	0	9	9	4
29	9	7	2	10	6	11	4	2	12	3	0	13	1	2	14	0	
30	12	10	0	14	0	15	2	0	16	4	0	17	6	0	18	8	

lumn under the Rate oppoſite to the Number demand-; as for Example, the Price of 17lb of Beef at Three-

Marketing Table.—*By the Pound, Yard, Stone, &c.*

Lbs.	4½d.			5d.		5½d.			6½d.			7d.	
	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.
1	0	4	2	0	5	0	5	2	0	6	2	0	7
2	0	9	0	0	10	0	11	0	1	1	0	1	2
3	1	1	2	1	3	1	4	2	1	7	2	1	9
4	1	6	0	1	8	1	10	0	2	2	0	2	4
5	1	10	2	2	1	2	3	2	2	8	2	2	11
6	2	3	0	2	6	2	9	0	3	3	0	3	6
7	2	7	2	2	11	3	2	2	3	9	2	4	1
8	3	0	0	3	4	3	8	0	4	4	0	4	8
9	3	4	2	3	9	4	1	2	4	10	2	5	3
10	3	9	0	4	2	4	7	0	5	5	0	5	10
11	4	1	2	4	7	5	0	2	5	11	2	6	5
12	4	6	0	5	0	5	6	0	6	6	0	7	0
13	4	10	2	5	5	5	11	2	7	0	2	7	7
14	5	3	0	5	10	6	5	0	7	7	0	8	2
15	5	7	2	6	3	6	10	2	8	1	2	8	9
16	6	0	0	6	8	7	4	0	8	8	0	9	4
17	6	4	2	7	1	7	9	2	9	2	2	9	11
18	6	9	0	7	6	8	3	0	9	9	0	10	6
19	7	1	2	7	11	8	8	2	10	3	2	11	1
20	7	6	0	8	4	9	2	0	10	10	0	11	8
21	7	10	2	8	9	9	7	2	11	4	2	12	3
22	8	3	0	9	2	10	1	0	11	11	0	12	10
23	8	7	2	9	7	10	6	2	12	5	2	13	5
24	9	0	0	10	0	11	0	0	13	0	0	14	0
25	9	4	2	10	5	11	5	2	13	6	2	14	7
26	9	9	0	10	10	11	11	0	14	1	0	15	2
27	10	1	2	11	3	12	4	2	14	7	2	15	9
28	10	6	0	11	8	12	10	0	15	2	0	16	4
42	15	9	0	17	6	19	3	0	22	9	0	24	6
56	21	0	0	23	4	25	8	0	30	4	0	32	8

pence Three-farthings is wanted: under Three-pe
Three-farthings in the Rate Line, and opposite to

Marketing Table.—*By the Pound, Yard, Stone, &c.*

Nbr.	7¼d.			8d.			8½d.			9d.			9½d.		
	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.		s.	d.	q.	s.	d.		s.	d.	q.
1	0	7	2	0	8		0	8	2	0	9		0	9	2
2	1	3	0	1	4		1	5	0	1	6		1	7	0
3	1	10	2	2	0		2	1	2	2	3		2	4	2
4	2	6	0	2	8		2	10	2	3	0		3	2	0
5	3	1	2	3	4		3	6	0	3	9		3	11	2
6	3	9	0	4	0		4	3	2	4	6		4	9	0
7	4	4	2	4	8		4	11	0	5	3		5	6	2
8	5	0	0	5	4		5	8	2	6	0		6	4	0
9	5	7	2	6	0		6	4	0	6	9		7	1	2
10	6	3	0	6	8		7	1	2	7	6		7	11	0
11	6	10	2	7	4		7	9	2	8	3		8	8	2
12	7	6	0	8	0		8	6	2	9	0		9	6	0
13	8	1	2	8	8		9	2	0	9	9		10	3	2
14	8	9	0	9	4		9	11	0	10	6		11	1	0
15	9	4	2	10	0		10	7	0	11	3		11	10	2
16	10	0	0	10	8		11	4	2	12	0		12	8	0
17	10	7	2	11	4		12	0	2	12	9		13	5	2
18	11	3	0	12	0		12	9	0	13	6		14	3	0
19	11	10	2	12	8		13	5	2	14	3		15	0	2
20	12	6	0	13	4		14	2	0	15	0		15	10	0
21	13	1	2	14	0		14	10	2	15	9		16	7	2
22	13	9	0	14	8		15	7	0	16	6		17	5	0
23	14	4	2	15	4		16	3	2	17	3		18	2	2
24	15	0	0	16	0		17	0	0	18	0		19	0	0
25	15	7	2	16	8		17	8	2	18	9		19	9	2
26	16	3	0	17	4		18	5	0	19	6		20	7	0
27	16	10	2	18	0		19	1	2	20	3		21	4	2
28	17	6	0	18	8		19	10	0	21	0		22	2	0
42	26	3	0	28	0		29	9	0	31	6		33	3	0
56	35	0	0	37	4		39	8	0	42	0		44	4	0

you have 5s. 3d. Three-farthings, which is the juſt Value of the Piece of Beef. The three laſt Numbers, viz.

Marketing Table.—*By the Pound, Yard, Stone, &c.*

lb.	10d.	10½d.	11d.	11½d.
	l. d.	l. d. q.	l. d.	l. d. q.
1	0 10	0 10 2	0 11	0 11 2
2	1 8	1 9 0	1 10	1 11 0
3	2 6	2 7 2	2 9	2 10 2
4	3 4	3 6 0	3 8	3 10 0
5	4 2	4 4 2	4 7	4 9 2
6	5 0	5 3 0	5 6	5 9 0
7	5 10	6 1 2	6 5	6 8 2
8	6 8	7 0 0	7 4	7 8 0
9	7 6	7 10 2	8 3	8 7 2
10	8 4	8 9 0	9 2	9 7 0
11	9 2	9 7 2	10 1	10 6 2
12	10 0	10 6 0	11 0	11 6 0
13	10 10	11 4 2	11 11	12 5 2
14	11 8	12 3 0	12 10	13 5 0
15	12 6	13 1 2	13 9	14 4 2
16	13 4	14 0 0	14 8	15 4 0
17	14 2	14 10 2	15 7	16 3 2
18	15 0	15 9 0	16 6	17 3 0
19	15 10	16 7 2	17 5	18 2 2
20	16 8	17 6 0	18 4	19 2 0
21	17 6	18 4 2	19 3	20 1 2
22	18 4	19 3 0	20 2	21 1 0
23	19 2	20 1 2	21 1	22 0 2
24	20 0	21 0 0	22 0	23 0 0
25	20 10	21 10 2	22 11	23 11 2
26	21 8	22 9 0	23 10	24 11 0
27	22 6	23 7 2	24 9	25 10 2
28	23 4	24 6 0	25 8	26 10 0
42	35 0	36 9 0	38 6	40 3 0
56	46 8	49 0 0	51 4	53 8 0

28, 42, and 56, anſwer for 2, 3, and 4 Stones reſpectively, as well as for ſo many Yards, &c.